

The Weather  
Monday: Cloudy, colder. Low, 48.  
Tuesday: High, 70. Low, 57.

OL. LXX., No. 227.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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## REBELS CLAIM REDS OUSTED FROM TERUEL; FRANCE FORTIFIES BORDER AGAINST FRANCE

### SENATORS SHELVE RISKY TAX BILL FOR LOCAL OPTION

per Chamber Com-  
mences Debate Today  
After Dealing With  
Party Foundation Plan.

### PEAL BENEFITS TOLD COMMITTEE

ch Growers Declare  
Organization Would Be  
Better Than Insurance.

The senate committee on tem-  
perance yesterday substituted a  
liquor tax bill for the Thomas  
liquor tax measure already ap-  
proved by the committee. The  
committee's vote was 8 to 7.  
The new bill was ordered  
for consideration this morn-  
ing.

The chief difference in the sub-  
stitute bill which bears the sig-  
nature of Senator Purnell, of Black-  
sville, is that it would be held in  
the hands of the registered voters  
for the ordinary for them.

Harris Helps Draft Bill.  
Senator David S. Atkinson, of  
Tennessee, who with House Speak-  
er C. G. Harris helped to draft  
the bill, said he felt that the  
liquor plan should not be put  
effect in any county until the  
people have first approved it.

The committee's vote on the bill  
taken in executive session, but  
was understood that Senator  
Purnell, of Montezuma, voiced  
opposition to the favorable report  
announced he would fight the  
bill on the floor.

Senator Harrison, of Millen, who  
emerged as the dry leader, de-  
clined yesterday that the oppo-  
sition to the bill was gaining  
strength.

We expect to muster 30 votes  
against the bill," Senator Harrison  
said. His previous estimate was  
25. There are 53 members  
of the senate, including President  
B. S. Spivey, who votes only in  
case of a tie. It will require 27  
affirmative votes to pass the bill.

Senator Atkinson, leader of the  
wet supporting the bill, has  
no claims.

Hear Repeal Backers.  
The committee acted after it  
had arguments from supporters  
of the bill.

Just when the senate will reach  
the liquor tax bill this morning  
is in doubt last night. The  
bill had set as a special order  
business for this morning a bill  
Senator Lindsay, of Atlanta, to  
up a Herty pulp and paper  
company foundation.

The original bill by Senators L.  
Patten and Jack Williams was  
voted Friday as unconstitutional.  
The senate recessed Friday  
after discussing a motion to post-  
pone.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

### Deadline Extended In County Awards

Extension of time for filing ap-  
plications in The Atlanta Consti-  
tution's \$7,500 Progressive Gov-  
ernment Awards for 1937 until  
Friday, February 24, was made  
yesterday at the request of many  
commissioners, who sought more  
time to complete their work.

Commissioners said the awards  
application contemplates that 1937  
awards shall have been completed  
by that date. Comparisons of 1937  
accomplishments with those of 1936  
are necessary.

More time was needed, they  
said, to complete the application  
forms, and The Constitution  
agreed their request. Any ap-  
plications which have been com-  
pleted, however, should be sent at  
once to The Constitution.

### Athens Bank Will Add \$375 To 'Plant-to-Prosper' Cash

James White Jr., President of National, Announces Sup-  
plementary Fund for Award in Constitution's Program;  
First Entry Filed by H. L. Pittman, of Tallapoosa.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.  
Prompted by a desire that every  
planter within a 30-mile radius of  
Athens take full advantage of The  
Atlanta Constitution's "Plant-to-Prosper"  
campaign, the National  
Bank of Athens, of which James  
White Jr., is president, yesterday  
announced \$375 in cash supple-  
mentary prizes for farmers making  
the best records in Clarke,  
Oconee, Walton, Jackson, Madison  
and Oglethorpe counties.

Mr. White made the announce-  
ment after the budget had been  
approved by the bank's board of  
directors. He said the farmer in  
the six counties surrounding Athens  
who made the best record on the  
basis of the program announced  
Sunday by The Constitution  
would receive \$200 in cash.  
The runner-up will get \$100, and  
the third-place winner will be  
awarded \$75.

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The runner-up will get \$100, and  
the third-place winner will be  
awarded \$75.

Urges Wide Participation.  
"We have never missed declar-  
ing a dividend since we were  
chartered," he said. "We are so  
enthusiastic about The Constitu-  
tion program and its potential  
benefits that we are anxious that  
every one of the farmers in our  
area participate actively. We,  
therefore, have decided to offer

the supplementary awards, based  
on The Constitution competition  
program."

Further details of the Athens  
offer would be made later, Mr.  
White asserted.

The action of the Athens bank  
was inspired by The Constitution's  
announcement that 32 cash awards  
totaling \$3,500, six silver trophies  
and 577 additional awards would  
be given to Georgia planters who  
this year made the best record of  
LIVING AT HOME, soil conserva-  
tion, crop diversification and im-  
provements to their homes.

Files First Application.  
It also came as H. L. Pittman,  
of Tallapoosa, Haralson county,  
set the pace for the state's thou-  
sands of planters by filing the  
first official application with Wal-  
ter S. Brown, director of the  
Georgia Agricultural Extension  
Service, Athens, to whom all ap-  
plications should be sent.

An application blank accom-  
panies this article. All one needs  
to do to qualify for the awards  
competition is to fill it out and  
mail it as directed.

Mr. Pittman said he owned and  
operated his own farm without  
tenant or sharecropper aid. He  
Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

### COX DEFENDS AFL IN HOUSE APPEAL

Georgian Urges Merger  
That Will Purge Labor  
of Subversive Trends.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Defend-  
ing the American Federation  
of Labor in its differences with  
the Committee for Industrial Or-  
ganization on the floor of the  
house today, Representative Eu-  
gene E. Cox, of Georgia, urged that  
the two labor groups co-operate  
if they can't amalgamate.

He prefaced his remarks, on the  
meeting in Miami, Fla., this week  
of the executive council of the  
AFL, with the statement that "mo-  
mentous decisions" must be taken  
by the council.

"The executive council," he said,  
"is to decide whether or not the  
American Federation of Labor  
shall yield to the tremendous pres-  
sures being exerted upon it to ac-  
cept into its ranks the CIO and its  
affiliated unions on the basis of  
the proposals for amalgamation of-  
fered by the spokesmen of the CIO,  
or whether the AFL shall continue  
to insist that the conditions pro-  
posed by its spokesmen shall be  
observed if a coalition between this  
old and great labor democracy and  
the new labor autocracy is to re-  
sult in one great labor organiza-  
tion."

"The depression which began in  
1929, and which has extended to  
this hour in 1938, has brought forth  
vast problems concerning the na-  
tion as a whole. The problems of  
America, the peace of America, the  
security of America, the prosperity  
of America are inseparable from  
these problems."

Continued in Page 11, Column 7.

### TEETH ARE PULLED FROM DAIRY RIDER TO FARM MEASURE

Farmers Who Use Divert-  
ed Lands for Live Stock  
Products Will Not Be  
Denied U. S. Subsidies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—  
Legislators who are working out a  
compromise farm bill have "pulled  
the teeth" of the controversial  
"dairy amendments," Senator  
Pope, Democrat, Idaho, announced  
today.

This was his explanation of a  
substitute amendment agreed upon  
by members of a joint congression-  
al committee appointed to smooth  
out differences between the crop  
control legislation as passed by  
senate and house.

As inserted in the bill original-  
ly, the amendment would have de-  
nied federal subsidies and loans to  
farmers who produced dairy, or  
livestock, products on land retired  
from cotton, corn, wheat, rice or  
tobacco.

Pope said this has been rewrit-  
ten so that farmers could produce a  
"normal or ordinary" amount of  
dairy products without loss of  
benefits.

No specific limits were placed  
upon use of diverted acres for pro-  
duction of poultry or livestock, but  
the secretary of agriculture was  
given power to issue regulations if  
he finds income of established  
dairy and livestock areas adver-  
sely affected by competition from  
diverted acreage.

Price-supporting loans for cot-  
ton, wheat and corn will be man-  
aged.

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

### MAYOR OF MIAMI INDICTED IN BRIBE

3 Other City Officials  
Named as Extorting \$250-  
000 From Power Firm.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—(UP)—A  
special grand jury, investigating  
sensational charges that a Miami  
city representative solicited a  
\$250,000 bribe to settle an electric  
rate controversy out of court, to-  
day indicted Mayor Robert R.  
Williams and three other city of-  
ficials.

The indictments, each contain-  
ing two counts, were returned  
against Williams, City Commis-  
sioners Ralph B. Ferguson and  
John W. DuBose, and Thomas E.  
Grady, Miami's rate and traffic  
consultant.

One count charged that Wil-  
liams, Ferguson, DuBose and  
Grady conspired last December  
16 that the rate and traffic con-  
sultant should "corruptly obtain"  
from the Florida Power & Light  
Company, \$150,000 to be shared  
equally by Williams, Ferguson and  
DuBose.

The second count charged them  
with demanding and extorting from  
one Bryan Hanks, president of the  
Florida Power & Light Company,  
\$250,000 for "compensation and  
remuneration not authorized by  
law for the performance, non-  
performance and violation of  
their respective duties."

City Attorney Watson said the  
status of the officials was not af-  
fected by the indictments and  
they still could serve in their mu-  
nicipal capacities.

Continued in Page 11, Column 8.

### "Impressions of Denmark" By Ralph McGill Begins Tomorrow

The first of a series of articles by the widely known  
sports editor of The Constitution, now in Denmark  
under a Rosenwald Fellowship.

Live, Readable Stories of  
Denmark's Schools and Education  
The series is written in Mr. McGill's inimitable style,  
the same kind of penetrating writing that has made  
him one of the best known sports writers in Ameri-  
can newspaper ranks.

They begin tomorrow.  
Don't miss them.

### Seadlund Kicks Cameraman in Courtroom



John Henry Seadlund is pictured at his arraignment yesterday in  
Chicago on charges of kidnaping Charles S. Ross. The surly Seadlund,  
although handcuffed to two federal agents, managed to kick a photog-  
rapher in the face and kick at another. A plea of innocent was entered  
by the federal commissioner when the prisoner refused to plead for  
himself. The man behind Seadlund is a federal agent.

### SNARLING 'ANDERS' WON'T DENY GUILT

Innocent Plea Entered  
for Seadlund; He Tells  
Why Ross Was Kidnaped.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(P)—John  
Henry Seadlund—kicking, snarling  
and tugging at his chains—was  
held without bail today for the  
kidnaping of Charles S. Ross.  
The unruly prisoner, alias Peter  
Anders and branded "the most  
cold-blooded killer" ever encoun-  
tered by federal agents, stood  
mute and defiant while a plea of  
innocent was entered for him  
when he was arraigned before  
United States Commissioner Wal-  
ker.

Although the case was set for  
February 2, prosecutors planned  
to present his confession to the  
grand jury Friday as the next step  
in a program designed to speed  
him to the electric chair under  
the Lindbergh kidnap law.

Seadlund, manacled to two gov-  
ernment operatives, was escorted  
from his cell in the Federal Bu-  
reau of Investigation quarters in  
a Loop skyscraper and hustled  
across Clark street to the federal  
building.

Kicks Photographer.  
Suddenly, in the center of a  
crowd of curious, he kicked a  
squinting photographer in the face.  
The camera arched through the  
air.

He was rushed along corridors  
lined with spectators to a packed  
room on the eighth floor.

Quickly, he kicked out at a  
newsreel operator. His foot thud-  
ded down the commissioner's  
table. His captors jerked back.

Walker read the formal com-  
plaint charging that Seadlund  
snatched Ross near Chicago Sep-  
tember 25, carried him to a hide-  
out near Emily, Minn.; collected  
\$50,000 ransom, moved his victim  
from Emily to the woods near  
Chicago.

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

### Rosamond Pinchot Dons Ermine, Kills Herself as Household Sleeps

Blond Actress Distraught  
Over Estrangement From  
Husband.

OLD BROOKVILLE, N. Y., Jan.  
24.—(UP)—Rosamond Pinchot,  
tall, ash-blond actress who rose  
to fame as the nun in Max Rein-  
hardt's play, "The Miracle," put  
on a white satin dress and an  
ermine evening wrap early today,  
went down to the garage of her  
home and committed suicide.

Her body was found in an auto-  
mobile, its windows stuffed with  
rags and a garden hose attached  
to the exhaust to pipe deadly car-  
bon monoxide gas into the car.

The 32-year-old actress, niece  
of former Governor Gifford Pin-  
chot, of Pennsylvania, had family,  
money and fame, but lived most  
of her life alone. Friends be-  
lieved she ended her life because  
of grief over her estrangement  
from her husband, William Gas-  
ton.

Plucked From Obscurity.  
Reinhardt, who plucked her  
from obscurity at 19 to take the  
part of the nun in his world-fa-  
mous play, described her as "the

### FASCISTS REPORT TWO U. S. BRIGADES ARE ANNIHILATED

Loyalists Hold Command-  
ing Positions, Prevent-  
ing Insurgents From Oc-  
cupying Pounded City.

PARIS SECRETLY  
BOLSTERS FORTS

Desperate Battle Raging  
for Complete Possession  
of Strategic Heights.

PERPIGNAN, France (At the  
Spanish Frontier), Jan. 24.—(P)—  
Teruel, center of a month-long  
battle, tonight was reported to  
have been evacuated completely  
by the government in the face of  
unceasing artillery fire.

Insurgent advances said General-  
issimo Franco's troops held strong  
positions on three sides of the  
abandoned city and were seeking  
to extend their arc to the east.

The desperate battle resolved it-  
self into a fight for the surround-  
ing heights, complete possession  
of which would bring automatic  
control of the city.

Bitter fighting for one such  
height—El Muleton, southwest of  
the city—was led by American  
volunteer troops Saturday. Gov-  
ernment dispatches said the Ameri-  
cans of the Washington and Lin-  
coln battalions wiped out two  
squadrons of insurgent Moorish  
cavalry.

An official insurgent dispatch  
from Salamanca, however, said  
the American volunteer units  
were destroyed and a third Inter-  
national unit—the Walter brigade  
—was "decimated."

The Americans were mowed  
down by machine-gun fire, the In-  
surgents said, in their desperate  
attack. The government dispatches  
made no mention of heavy casu-  
alties.

Along the frontier France rush-  
ed the installation of anti-aircraft  
guns to fight off the civil war  
planes after insurgent craft drop-  
ped bombs last night.

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

### Rev. H. Jack Penn Taken Ill at Rites

Rev. H. Jack Penn, 51, pastor  
of the Northside Methodist church  
and member of the Atlanta board  
of Education, suffered a heart at-  
tack yesterday afternoon as he  
conducted funeral rites for a for-  
mer member of his church in the  
cemetery at Winter's Chapel, near  
Chamblee, Ga.

Taken to his home, his physician  
advised that he be removed to a  
hospital. Attached at Crawford W.  
Long hospital, where he was  
taken, said his condition was se-  
rious last night.

Dr. Penn lives at 770 Ponders  
avenue, N. W.

### WEATHER

Georgia: Partly cloudy and much  
colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair.  
Atlanta, Tuesday, January 26, 1937:  
High, 66; low, 54; part cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.  
January 25, 1938: Sun rises 6:56 a. m.;  
sets 5:01 p. m. Moon rises 1:56 a. m.;  
sets 12:20 p. m.

Local Weather Report.  
Highest temperature 70  
Lowest temperature 57  
Mean temperature 64  
Normal temperature 64  
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. 0.33  
Total precipitation this month, ins. 1.53  
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 2.32  
Total precipitation this year, ins. 1.53  
Deficiency since January 1, ins. 2.32

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp	Humidity	Wind	Clouds	Precip
ATLANTA, clear	64	70	SE 10	02	0.00
Birmingham, raining	48	70	106	06	0.00
Boston, cloudy	38	38	00	00	0.00
Buffalo, raining	48	07	00	00	0.00
Charlotte, pt. cldy.	48	00	00	00	0.00
Chattanooga, raining	44	68	00	00	0.00
Chicago, cloudy	38	52	00	00	0.00
Denver, cloudy	32	28	00	00	0.00
Fargo, N. D., pt. cldy.	-2	10	00	00	0.00
Harve, Mont., clear	18	25	02	00	0.00
Helena, pt. cloudy	38	58	00	00	0.00
Houston, pt. cloudy	52	58	00	00	0.00
Jackson, Miss., cloudy	44	68	00	00	0.00
Jacksonville, raining	64	78	00	00	0.00
Kansas City	28	00	00	00	0.00
Los Angeles	72	56	00	00	0.00
Macon, clear	68	74	25	00	0.00
Miami, clear	72	80	00	00	0.00
Mobile, clear	64	74	00	00	0.00
Montgomery, clear	68	78	00	00	0.00
New Orleans, clear	68	78	00	00	0.00
New York	48	26	02	00	0.00
Newark, N. J., raining	48	50	10	00	0.00
Oklahoma City, clear	56	68	00	00	0.00
Phoenix, clear	60	68	00	00	0.00
Pittsburgh, clear	56	58	00	00	0.00
Raleigh, cloudy	56	64	00	00	0.00
San Francisco	58	64	00	00	0.00
St. Louis, raining	48	78	00	00	0.00
Savannah, clear	64	68	12	00	0.00
Tampa, raining	62	80	00	00	0.00
Thamesville, clear	68	78	00	00	0.00
Washington, raining	54	94	21	00	0.00

Cotton States Weather in Page 11



**WARREN'S**  
STORES OF QUALITY  
**FRESH YARD, LARGE SIZE**  
**EGGS**  
GRADE A  
Limited  
30 Dozen  
to a  
Customer  
**20¢** doz.

Use Classified Ads

## ITALIAN SQUADRON ARRIVES AT DAKAR

Fliers, Led by Mussolini's Son, Are En Route to Rio de Janeiro.

DAKAR, French West Africa, Jan. 24.—(P)—An Italian squadron led by 20-year-old Bruno Mussolini rested here tonight after a 2,800-mile hop from Rome—the

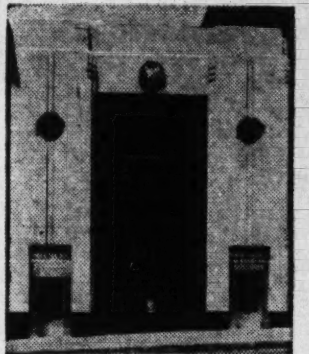
first leg of a propaganda and experimental flight across the Atlantic to Rio de Janeiro.

The three fast tri-motored Italian planes were brought down at Dakar airport just 10 hours and 50 minutes after taking off from Rome's Guidonia military airport. The fliers were greeted by French officials and the Italian consul as they climbed from their planes, named "Green Mice."

The planes, each carrying a five-man crew, were piloted by Mussolini, son of the Italian premier; Colonel Attilio Biseo, young Mussolini's flying companion in the Spanish civil war, and Major Nino Moscatelli.

The fliers, after leaving Rome, struck directly across the Mediterranean and flew over the wastelands of northwest Africa to the Atlantic coast about 700 miles north and east of Dakar. From there they followed the coastline down over Port Etienne and St. Louis.

## Federal Savings



You are invited to visit our new quarters—open an insured account today.

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
OF ATLANTA  
FORTY-SIX PRYOR STREET, N. E.

## They Want Bank for Little Five Points



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

Residents of the Little Five Points section last night flocked to a mass meeting at the Bass Junior High school, at which it was decided to petition for a national bank to aid in the development of the area. Signing the petition, to which 1,000 signatures are expected, are J. J. Sutherland, left, and Tom Lanier. Sutherland is chairman of the bank committee. President of the Little Five Points Civic Association, which sponsored the meeting, is J. V. Powell.

**RAIL RATE HEARINGS END.**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(P)—The Interstate Commerce Commission completed hearings today

on the request of railroads for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates. Oral arguments on the case will begin next Monday.

## COMMITTEE OKAYS COUNTY OPTION BILL

Continued From First Page.

pone indefinitely the bill which in effect would have killed it. The senate agreed to permit substitution of a virtually new bill.

The Lindsay substitute would set up a five-man board, appointed by the Governor for staggered terms of from one to five years each, at the expiration of which successors would be named for full five-year terms. The board, which would operate as a foundation for carrying on pulp wood experiments, would be authorized to accept donations and acquire title to equipment, including that now used by Dr. Charles Herby at Savannah.

The state auditor would be required to examine the accounts of the board and report annually to the Governor, who in turn would submit the report biannually to the legislature.

Senator James J. Flynt asked deferred action until today to permit printing of the bill and study by members of the senate.

Dr. Herby was in the senate chamber during the debate. He was granted the privilege of the floor.

**Peach Growers Testify.**  
Peach growers, Fulton county grand jurors and a representative of the federal government appeared before the temperance committee before its executive session.

Peach producers declared the provision, retained in the substitute, to allow fruit and berry growers to manufacture liquors to sell in wet states and counties, would be their salvation.

Colonel J. F. Hatchett, of Greenville; E. B. Estes, of Gay, and Joe Langdon, of Woodbury, all peach men, said the right to turn their fruits into salable beverages, especially in lean years, would protect them. It would be better than insurance, they said.

**Ivan Allen Speaks.**  
Ivan Allen, prominent Atlanta businessman and former state senator, said "businessmen and best thinkers of the state feel that this legislature must get more money and that the only thing left untaxed is whisky."

"I have no new idea to bring you," said Allen. "There are no new ones but there are new developments. I, as a senator for two sessions, voted for prohibition measures when I believed that all the states were going to be dry and that the United States government was going to enforce prohibition. But we have seen that prohibition was not enforced and I have come to the conclusion that Woodrow Wilson was right—the question of liquor is a moral one which can only be solved by education."

"The good people of this state want to tax and regulate whisky," he asserted.

**Grand Jurors Testify.**  
R. H. White Jr., foreman of the November-December Fulton county grand jury; Carlton Smith, Charles Rawson and E. S. Senter Jr., members of the grand jury, told the committee that the November jury unanimously had recommended repeal of the prohibition law because, as it stands, it is a failure.

The peach growers declared usually 17 to 25 per cent of their crops is not marketable but that this percentage would be a new source of revenue if the peach amendment is adopted.

Hatchett said many growers have to throw away whole carloads of peaches when the markets drop and that often these are stolen and made into brandy by illicit distillers.

**"Aid Peach Prices."**  
"Passage of this bill with the peach growers amendment will help the peach producer," will bring better prices and will have the effect of putting better peaches on the fresh fruit market," he said.

Mrs. A. R. Shivers, of Warren, and Reuben Garland, Atlanta lawyer, also spoke.

**Signs Prison Bill.**  
Another step in modernization of the state's widely publicized chain gang camps was taken during the day with the signature by Governor Rivers of one of a series of prison reform bills setting up a board of penal administration.

The act gives the board authority and supervision over all prisoners and prison activities, heretofore vested in a prison commission. The prison commission, under another bill approved by the senate and awaiting house action, would be re-created under the name "State Prison and Parole Commission" and given charge of parole and probation.

**Marking Time.**  
Both house and senate jogged along on routine bills throughout the day.

Senator Millican, of Atlanta, introduced a bill to name the state route No. 5 from Atlanta to the Florida line the John B. Gordon highway, in honor of the late Confederate general and one-time Governor of the state.

The house ways and means committee approved, 13 to 9, a bill by Representative Carmichael, of Randolph, to levy a tax of one cent on chewing gum. The yield from the tax will go to advertise the state.

The house committee on public welfare approved a bill by Representative Adams, of Franklin, providing for a 20 per cent reduction in the state's

## TEETH ARE PULLED FROM DAIRY RIDER

Continued From First Page.

datory under the ever-normal granary bill being worked out by the legislators.

Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the senate agriculture committee, said these government loans would be granted when prices of the three major crops dropped below fixed levels, provided farmers had approved marketing quotas for the crops.

Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, predicted the granary bill would be ready for congressional action shortly.

Chairman Smith explained a mandatory loan program would operate for cotton whenever prices dropped to "52 per cent of parity." The parity, or "fair exchange" value of cotton is now rated at 16.4 cents a pound.

**Sponsored by Boileau.**  
Administration leaders and representatives of the Agriculture Department, who must enforce the farm program, had strenuously protested the original dairy amendment, which was sponsored by Representative Boileau, Progressive, Wisconsin, and Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon. Critics said the amendment was impossible to administer because it required a check up on every chicken, pig, cow and sheep on every farm, and possibly upon goats and all other domestic animals.

Some even argued that if a chicken ate a grasshopper on the diverted acreage, the owner might face loss of all benefits under the granary program.

**Southerners Opposed.**  
Southern congressmen heatedly opposed the amendment, saying one reason for federal farm programs was to increase the amount of dairy products and home feed and food produced on small farms.

Representative Dosey, Democrat, Mississippi, one of the farm bill conferees from the south, said he favored "striking out the entire amendment" but that a majority of the group had agreed upon the milder compromise.

"This at least should make the farm program workable," Dosey said.

Pope said that county farmer committees now would furnish certificates to individual farmers showing they had complied with the revised amendment.

"No one could have done that under the original amendment," Pope added, "because no one could check the facts."

## DICK MERRILL HONORED BY STATE LEGISLATURE

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 24.—(UP)—Dick Merrill, four-times spanner of the North Atlantic by plane, tonight had a new gold watch with an inscription from the Mississippi legislature to carry on his projected round-the-world flight.

tion in all state salaries over \$200 a month, the funds to go to the Welfare Department for old-age pensions. The vote was 8 to 4. Salaries fixed by the constitution are not affected.

Demands for financial help for county governments were heard in both houses.

Houze, of Lowndes, told the house "the county governments must be taken care of first." He urged abolition of special taxes and expressed hope that committees would report to the house this week some kind of general tax act. He did not mention any specific bill.

**"No Compromise."**  
Senator Harrison said in the senate "We have no idea of compromise in connection with relief for the counties. There has got to be a definite program to make up for losses the counties will suffer through homestead and household furniture exemptions and until one is produced we will stay here until next Christmas if necessary."

## STATE MEDICINE SUBSTITUTE SE

Dr. Morris Fishbein F

casts "American Plan" "American plan of medical

the," to substitute for pro "state medicine," which all other countries have established, was predicted by Morris Fishbein, M. D., spokesman of the American Medical Association.

He spoke at a meeting of New York Academy of Medicine First steps toward the American plan, he said, were taken by the board of trustees of American Medical Association. This was to stimulate development of the co-operative medical

ices which already have started many American communities. The co-operative services include care of those unable to and of those who can pay a small amount. Hundreds of such plans, Dr. Fishbein said, have been reported to the American Medical Association.

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(From Small Hams) 44c lb.  
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Ham Hocks and Ham Butts  
(fine for boiling) 20c lb.



**Large Sack Florida ORANGES**  
Four-fifths bushel... 85c

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Lettuce, 7c ea.  
Broccoli, 3 lbs. 25c  
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Fla. Tomatoes, 10c lb.

**Postel's Elegant Flour, 24 lbs. \$1.19**

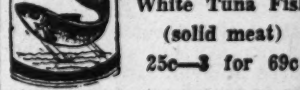
**Large Jars Apple Ridge Apple Butter**  
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**5 FEBRUARY 1938**  
**EUROPA**

Last sailing in time for ticket-holders to attend opening performance of the WAGNER OPERA FESTIVAL, LEIPZIG, GERMANY, FEBRUARY 13, presenting the composer's first opera, "Die Feen". The festival, in commemoration of the 125th anniversary of the Master's birth, will last until June 19. EUROPA arrives at Bremen Feb. 11; Cherbourg and Southampton the day before.

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ined—Glasses correctly  
fitted. Moderately priced.  
With the convenience of  
large account.Negro Deported  
For Fourth Time

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—(P)—“In-Again-Out-Again” David Johnson, 32-year-old Panamanian negro who entered this country as a stowaway only to be deported on three separate occasions early this winter, was in again today—and on his way out again.

Johnson came in aboard the United Fruit steamer Toloa, on which he was last deported. “Here’s that man again,” wryly observed immigration officials and made arrangements for the second lap of Johnson’s fourth free round-trip.

# DRINK ONLY GRADE A PASTEURIZED MILK THE SAFE MILK! Your Vitamins Madam—

**VITAMIN A** . . . . . Milk is most important source. This Vitamin is necessary for growth. This Vitamin prevents infection, notably of eyes and air passages and lungs.

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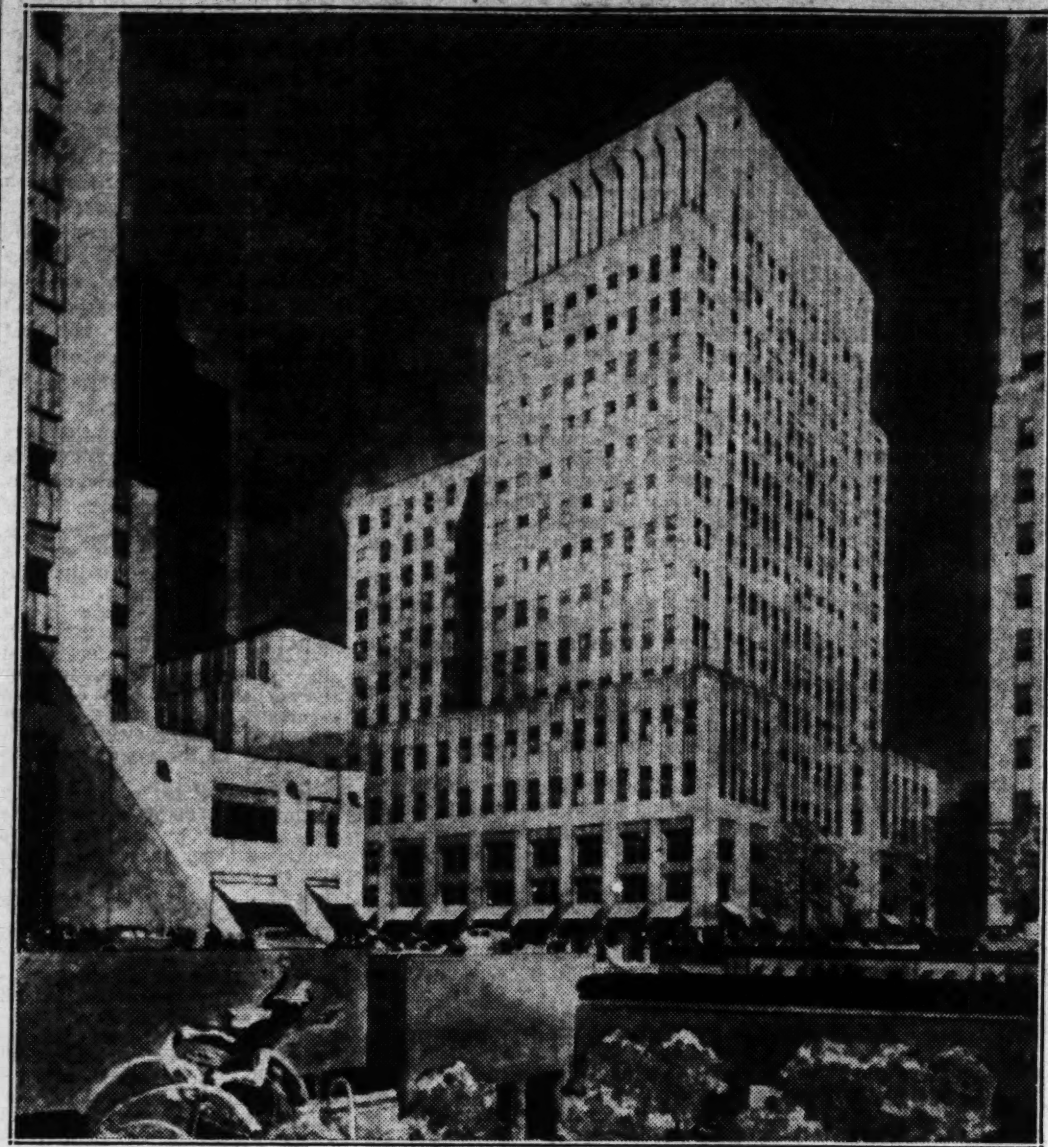
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## New Home of Associated Press in Rockefeller Center



Plans for the new home of the Associated Press in Rockefeller Center, New York, were announced yesterday. Above is the architect's drawing of the headquarters which will be started shortly. The Constitution is a charter member of the Associated Press. The Constitution's president and publisher, Major Clark Howell, is a director of the news-gathering organization and his father, the late Clark Howell, was a director from the time the Associated Press was organized.

In 1759, George Washington, aged 27, and Mrs. Daniel Parke Curtis, nee Martha Dandridge, aged 28, mother of four children, were married.

# Raise Notrump or Take Out in Suit? Constitution Bridge School Topic

Sharpsteen To Stress Solution of Problem in Lessons Tomorrow at Request of Many of Hundreds Who Have Been Attending Sessions at Biltmore.

Three more big classes yesterday of The Constitution's bridge school were held at the Biltmore hotel, with interest increasing as Harold Sharpsteen, Culbertson authority, took hundreds of Atlantans further into the course he is teaching to his sixty-second newspaper-sponsored Culbertson school.

Tomorrow's lesson subject, outlining requirements for the Culbertson distributional notrump openings, will be presented in response to many requests from members of The Constitution school. Mr. Sharpsteen will lay particular stress on the solution of the problem of whether to raise the notrump or take out in a suit.

All angles of the notrump opening and its responses will be described authentically at Wednesday's classes by The Constitution bridge authority, including requirements for opening notrump bids of one, two, three and four. Classes on Wednesday will convene as usual at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m., with The Constitution bridge school courtesy coupon, appearing in this edition, good for any one of the three lessons. Ad-

mission with this coupon is only 35 cents, saving the holder 65 cents as the regular lesson fee is \$1 without it.

Each session in The Constitution school consists of a 45-minute blackboard lecture by Mr. Sharpsteen. The lesson is followed by supervised instruction in play and The Constitution rubber bridge sweepstakes events, in which nearly 300 players of Atlanta are participating.

New enrollments in the school are accepted at any class. Each lesson in the course is complete within itself. All classes are open to the public.

There will be three regular sessions of the school again Friday.

# SNARLING 'ANDERS' WON'T DENY GUILT

Continued From First Page.

Spooner, Wis., and there killed him October 10.

Seadlund was asked to advance his plea. When he remained silent, Walker stated:

“The prisoner stands mute. Therefore, I will enter a plea of not guilty.”

Seadlund, taken to a cell in the building, was closely guarded to prevent an attempt at suicide after Marshal McDonnell remarked the prisoner was “so nervous I can’t take any chances.”

The warrant named no accomplices although federal agents have disclosed he was aided by James Atwood Gray, who was slain in the Spooner hideout.

“Either Me or Gray.”

“I killed Gray,” Seadlund told reporters, “because we got into a fight and it was either me or Gray.”

He announced he did not intend to retain a lawyer.

Seadlund claimed Ross was not “fingered” by a confederate and that he had meant only to rob him. He continued:

“When I pulled him from the auto, Ross said ‘I’ve always figured I’d be kidnaped.’ Then I said ‘Then you’ve got some money.’”

Justice Department officials at Washington announced Seadlund had toyed with the idea of kidnaping Jerome “Dizzy” Dean, star pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, during last summer’s baseball season. But he abandoned the plot after he doubted the management would pay \$50,000 for his release.

They said he also contemplated snatching Joe DiMaggio or some other member of the New York Yankee squad.

Private funeral services for Ross were held at the Rosehill cemetery chapel and the rites, attended by his veiled and weeping widow, the body was buried in the family lot.

**93 NAVY PROMOTIONS.**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(P)—President Roosevelt approved today the selection of 93 lieutenant commanders of the navy for promotion to the grade of commander.

**The Atlanta Constitution Bridge School**  
This coupon and 35 cents good for one lesson at The Atlanta Constitution Bridge School in the ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL

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# ASSOCIATED PRESS TO GET NEW HOME

15-Story Building Will Be Erected in Rockefeller Center.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(P)—In one of the world's most famous clusters of buildings—Rockefeller Center—where general headquarters and the New York office of the world's largest co-operative news and picture gathering organization will be located in a building bearing its own name.

Construction of the Associated Press building will begin shortly as the first of the units included in the program recently announced by the Rockefeller Center. The Associated Press will occupy four floors in the 15-story structure, which will be completed in the autumn.

The quarters selected provide for the immediate needs of steadily increasing scope of the Associated Press news, news photo, feature and supplemental services to more than 1,400 newspaper members.

There will be room for everything essential to the press association's work in serving some 1,400 member newspapers—its general headquarters, its New York city offices, its new rooms, feature service, photographic divisions and its mechanical, laboratory, printing and transmission facilities.

The building site is the north block of the center, Fifth and Fifty-first streets, overlooking the plaza between the music hall and the International building.

The property has been excavated since 1933 and a system of foundation girders, already in place, enables the erection of steel immediately. The construction contract, just announced, has been awarded to Hegeman-Harris Company, Inc., which built the towering RCA structure, the cluster of buildings housing the school of business administration at Harvard University, the memorial to the unknown soldier at Washington, the New York Daily News building and many others here and abroad.

Architects of the Associated Press building were Reinhard & Hofmeister, Corbett & MacMurray, Wallace K. Harrison and J. Andre Foulhoux.

# FREAK WINDSTORM STRIKES ATLANTA

Continued From First Page.

dents in Marietta were without lights.

Several deaths were charged to weather conditions over the nation in Associated Press reports.

A 6-year-old boy drowned at Amboy, Ill., a man was killed when wind collapsed a coal conveyor at Buffalo, N. Y., and another buried by an earth slide caused by heavy rains at Petersburg, Va.

Three mid-western states felt the surge of icy waters which forced more than 600 families from their homes in northwest Illinois, southern Wisconsin and eastern Iowa.

Melting snow and a two-inch rainfall spilled streams over their banks in an area centering in Rockford, Ill., where four major sections were inundated and at least 500 families were homeless.

South and central Arkansas were in the grip of a similar flood with the Ouachita river raging four feet over its 26-foot flood stage. Agricultural experts said they feared thousands of cattle would be destroyed and much early planting ruined.

Washouts near Fordyce, Ark., marooned a freight train and Texarkana, Ark., was almost isolated by high water. More than 200 Arkansas families were forced to seek refuge outside their homes.

Rapidly dropping temperatures which turned rain into sleet promised at least temporary relief as forecasters predicted the Ouachita would reach a 41-foot crest by Friday.

At Lexington, Mass., one man was dead following a series of accidents in which 13 automobiles and two trucks piled up on icy highways in dense fog.

Another vessel reported in distress last night off Cape Hatteras, “the graveyard of the Atlantic.”

# Heart Is Exposed, Boy Lives for Week

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(P)—Two-year-old Geoffrey Knight, who lived for a week with his heart exposed, died tonight.

The boy, son of a Dover miner, was suffering from pneumonia when brought to a hospital here. Physicians discovered that fluid pressing on his heart had enlarged it to three times its normal size.

A surgeon cut away two of the child's ribs, split the pericardium sac enclosing the heart, and stitched several portions to the chest wall to permit drainage and daily washing. Late last week physicians expressed the belief he would live.

# 3 ARE CONVICTED OF EAVESDROPPING

Concealed Phones in Denver Governor's Offices.

DENVER, Jan. 24.—(P)—A jury convicted three men today of eavesdropping by concealing microphones in the offices of Governor Teller Ammons.

Those convicted were Earl Ellis, Denver attorney; Walden E. Sweet, former newspaper reporter, and Jack H. Gilmore, private investigator.

District Judge Joseph H. Walsh granted the defense 20 days in which to file motions for a new trial and indicated he would defer passing sentence meanwhile.

The three were acquitted of other counts—creating and maintaining a common public nuisance, conspiracy to maintain a nuisance, and conspiracy to eavesdrop.

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Headaches, neuralgia, functional periodic and other intractable pains yield quickly to Capudine. Being liquid, Capudine's ingredients are already dissolved, ready to act. It restores comfort so effectively because it quickly relieves the pain and soothes tense nerves. Try it and come back smiling. No narcotics.

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 25, 1938.

## WILL NEW DEAL RETREAT?

Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, right hand of the Roosevelt administration in the senate, in his speech at Louisville on Sunday night, hinted strongly at an early abandonment by the federal government of some activities which have been classed in the New Deal program.

"We have been compelled," he said, "to project the government into fields never before occupied, from some of which at least it may be possible to soon withdraw."

Senator Barkley was speaking of governmental efforts to curb what he described as "autocratic pretenses" and stated "that we have succeeded, at least in part, no observant or unprejudiced man can deny."

There is significance in the indication, coming from such a source, that the administration contemplates a lessening of the intimate relationship with business which has, in some instances, been termed by opponents of the New Deal as "interference." Taken in conjunction with the conference held last week between President Roosevelt and the Business Advisory Council, it is confirmation of the growing public belief that a new era of co-operation between government and business is near, in which both will endeavor to turn economic trends to the best advantage of the people as a whole.

Undoubtedly, as Senator Barkley says, there have been some instances of big business operation motivated by selfishness rather than the general good. It is evident that business itself has become fully aware to the fact that in the welfare of the entire population lies its own greatest guarantee of permanence.

Certainly it would be a short-sighted business man who did not realize that business can enjoy healthy prosperity only if the entire nation is prosperous, just as it would be a blind government which did not see that the economic well-being of every individual in the country, rich or poor, worker or capitalist, is inextricably bound up with the welfare of business.

When business is poor, the nation suffers. When business is good, that happy circumstance is reflected in wage envelopes and dividend checks.

## HIS OWN ACRES

In Wilkes county, this week, a tenant farmer will, for the first time in his life, be able to look over the acres of the farm he operates and call them "mine." He will be the first Georgia tenant farmer to purchase the land he works by reason of a loan from the federal government, made under the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones act.

The individual who thus becomes the pioneer in a new movement for farm ownership is 35 years of age, the father of four children, and has been a farmer all his life though never before a landowner.

The government, in thus aiding farm tenants to become owners of their fields and forests, is instigating a program that can do more for the stability of the nation and for the preservation of the ideals of Americanism than any other federal activity of recent years.

For only the man whose feet are firmly planted upon his own good earth knows in full the meaning of citizenship. He feels he is a part of the nation in fullest sense, an owner of a portion of that soil sacred to all true patriots, and a contributor to the permanent improvement of the material heritage of America.

Only the man who owns land can fully understand the necessity of defense against foes from without or from within. Only the man who has a permanent stake in his country knows properly the share in national growth and the eternity of life which is exemplified in his children and his children's children who shall inherit the home place after he is gone.

When each farmer owns his land and when economic conditions permit him to operate that land for fullest independence, unshackled by constant burden of debt, then shall the ideal of American freedom be realized. Every worthy man lifted from the status of tenant to that of owner constitutes one step farther down the long highway toward that ideal.

Sideshowes on the trail of the unusual are still trying to land a large city that gets back its share of the state gas tax.

A Michigan motorist who insists he was

merely ill is appealing a drunk driving conviction. Maybe the parties could compromise, on auto-intoxication.

## PRESIDENT TRAMMELL SCOTT

It is but natural that there is widespread gratification in Atlanta over the election of Trammell Scott as president of the Southern League of Baseball Clubs. It is the first time since the formation of the league that an Atlantan has been honored with that office, despite the fact that this city is conceded to be the strongest city, baseballically, in the circuit.

Every city in the league should feel a like sense of approval at the choice of the directors. It would have been difficult to find any man better fitted for the office.

Trammell Scott has enjoyed a baseball career which has taken him into most of the activities of the game. In college baseball he was a notable figure on the teams of Georgia of more than 30 years ago. He was for a period a professional player. In more recent years he has been the chief factor in the growth of sandlot baseball in this section and he has always been keenly interested in the formation of clubs and leagues devoted to the national pastime.

As a sportsman, Trammell Scott is known all over the country, and he enjoys that high reputation which cannot be fully expressed except in the well-known words that "he is a true sportsman."

He will bring to his work for the Southern league an unbounded enthusiasm, a tremendous capacity for work, and the confidence that is inspired by the general knowledge that he is a man of that integrity which is never more essential than in the conduct of organized sport of any description.

## LOGAN BLECKLEY

Logan Bleckley's death removes from the Georgia scene a man who contributed much to the advancement of the state bar, both in his official capacity as clerk of the court of appeals and in his long service as treasurer with the Georgia Bar Association.

In point of service he was the oldest official at the state capitol, having held the post of clerk of the appellate court since 1907. He was known to every lawyer in Georgia and was counted as a close personal friend by most of them.

He was a member of one of the state's most distinguished families, being the son of Logan Edwin Bleckley, chief justice of the supreme court from 1887 to 1892, and grandson of James Bleckley, member of congress from 1843 to 1851 and a major general in the Georgia militia.

Mr. Bleckley was among the best-posted men in Georgia on court procedure and, through his connection with the bar association, was a moving spirit in the continuous campaign for simplification of court methods and for higher ethical standards in the legal profession.

## DISCHARGED FOR CAUSE

Governor Rivers, in discharging the Tattall prison guard from whom seven convicts escaped last Friday, acted with commendable promptness and firmness. As the Governor stated in announcing the discharge, it amounted to "criminal negligence" for the guard to allow the prisoners to get close enough to him to seize his gun.

There are many thoroughly competent and trustworthy men employed as convict guards in Georgia. Undoubtedly, however, some filling that position are, for various reasons, not suited to the responsibility. There can be no question that a large proportion of the numerous escapes that have brought ridicule to the state prison system in the past have been directly attributable to negligence or carelessness on the part of guards.

Georgia is now in the midst of a reformation of its prison system. Thorough investigation of the qualifications of all men employed as guards over prisoners should be a part of that reformation. No matter how perfect a prison system may be, how adequate the buildings and other physical equipment, it is always true that a system can be no better than the men who operate it.

Certainly the fitness of a guard who permits a group of convicts to escape in the manner the seven escaped last Friday, can be questioned. By promptly weeding out misfits, the Governor and other officials charged with the management of the state prisons, will perform a service that will be reflected in fewer escapes and better prison conditions in the future.

## Editorial of the Day

## TOWERS WITH IVY

(From the Newark Advocate.)

When one member of a community scores a distinguished success, it is perfectly natural and legitimate for the entire populace to glow with pride. And just in case Atlanta should try to push her claim to the citizenship of Minnie Hite Moody, Newark should be prepared to counter with, "We saw her first!" To be quite meticulous in this matter, Granville is really Mrs. Moody's native town; but this charming village is only six miles from Newark—almost a suburb, one might say. But however this question may be decided, Newark insists upon being proud of Minnie Hite Moody.

The Advocate announced last summer that one of Mrs. Moody's books was to be published in England, and this became an accomplished fact last October. When "Towers With Ivy" was published by John Murray last fall, it elicited favorable reviews in many English papers, notably the London Observer and the London Times. The locale of this story is Granville and the theme has its inspiration in Denison University. So it is pleasant to imagine this local seat of learning hobnobbing with Oxford and Cambridge.

Surely this city may be permitted a little jubilation in the expression of its keen pleasure in Mrs. Moody's growing success, even to the extent of presenting her with a large bunch of orchids.

Though retreating, the Chinese keeps his face to the foe—like the wayside ride-thunder, backing up from coast to coast.

In cutting Dixie Dean ten grand, the Cards' management shows a nice early season change of pace.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

F. D. R. LECTURES BUSINESS WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—A long lecture by the President on the difficulties of his job was the most remarkable feature of the business advisory council meeting last week. And the President's criticism by name of both Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, was the most remarkable feature of the lecture.

The President's theme was that businessmen always expected too much from the administration, without in the least understanding that there were all sorts of reasons why the administration could not work miracles.

As his habit is, he illustrated his point elaborately and dramatically. One illustration was the government reorganization bill, now pending before the senate. The President pointed out to the assembled business leaders that they would not attempt to run their companies by an executive machinery which was merely the result of age and accident. And yet, he said, that was precisely what he had to do.

Under the circumstances, he intimated, opposition to the request for power to reorganize the executive departments was unjustifiable, but the opposition had come from Senator Byrd. In spite of the shrewd efforts of Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, sponsor of the reorganization bill, the Virginia Democrat has succeeded in tangling the measure up pretty completely. The President paid his effectiveness the compliment of using very sharp and irritated language in regard to him.

SENATORIAL SABOTAGE As for Senator Lodge, the young Massachusetts Republican was put in the saboteurs' class because of his prevailing wage amendment to the housing bill. This amendment, which would have forced the payment of prevailing wages on all prospective housing projects, got the administration into a peck of trouble with the labor unions. The prevailing wage could not be paid if the housing bill was to work, yet the administration had to buck the unions to get the amendment expunged in conference.

The President explained the situation to the council members, and described Lodge's action in offering the amendment as purely political and intended only to embarrass the administration. His attack on Lodge, however, was far less sarcastic and surprising than that on Byrd.

And while Byrd and Lodge were the only senators whom the President mentioned by name, he intimated rather plainly to the council members that he considered the whole senate as far from co-operative body. His general tone was that, every time he tried to accomplish something useful, there was the senate, standing in his path, ready to sabotage his program.

ICC AND THE PRESS In connection with the government reorganization bill, the President also mentioned the Interstate Commerce Commission with some acerbity. He pointed out that, wherever he, the President, was held responsible for the actions of any agency in the executive branch of the government, yet the ICC refused to submit itself to his control. He asked how he could be expected to deal with the railroad situation if the ICC was in no way responsible to him, and he pointed out that he had no control of the budget either, under the circumstances.

Leaving the subject of government reorganization, the President turned to a general discussion of the troubles which beset him when he tried to make the people understand his purposes and program. And here, as usual, he paid his respects to his particular bete noire, the press.

Newspaper columnists were singled out for a special display of presidential displeasure. He made his usual distinction between "news," which he regards as permissible, and "interpretation," which he considers improper. Newspaper columnists, he said, usually transformed interpretation into misinterpretation. He accused the great majority of them of being unfriendly to him, and stated that he was always forced to find some way of fighting back.

SECURITIES BUSINESS The difficulties of his job were not, however, the only presidential topics. He spoke for over an hour, with little interruption from the council members, and covered considerable ground.

Among other things, he sharply attacked the prevailing system of securities distribution, which he described as "archaic." Of late, this has been a favorite theme of his in his conferences with businessmen, his point apparently being that, if investment bankers and other securities dealers were somewhat more intelligent, they could persuade the public to supply new capital to industry even in such depression times as the present.

Especially interesting in his criticism of the securities dealers was his argument that they ought to be able to find some way of disposing of securities to the "little man." He elaborated this theme, at some length.

## CATTLE-PAPER PARADE

Besides criticizing the securities dealers he had some unkind words for the large New York banks, and especially for the nationwide financial control he charged, they exercise. In this connection, he has frequently told a story of a western cattle feeder who visited him on his train on a cross-country trip. According to the President, the feed dealer said that he could get no cattle-paper from the local banks because the large New York banks had issued the command that no loans against cattle were to be made. The same sort of complaint was made to the council.

It should be said in closing, however, that the President's prevailing tone with the advisory council was friendly and conciliatory—so much so that most council members were distinctly pleased. Emphasis has been laid on his complaints only because they seemed to illuminate his state of mind rather better than his announcements of readiness to co-operate, openmindedness on all subjects and the like.

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## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

I like to be polite and kind  
When people come, to chat in-  
clined,  
Though oft they drive out of my  
mind  
A "Silhouettes" idea.

## An Old Time

Country Editor.

S. A. Fackler is the author of a little book titled "Ups and Downs of a Country Editor—Mostly Down." Down of publication is not given, but its typography indicates it is rather old. As an example of the literary style, I append the following extract:

"A fellow who was publishing a small weekly paper in a little town 20 miles above Savannah leased the old Tattall County Journal at Reidsville, the county seat. This paper had been suspended for quite a while. Well, he hired me to go to Reidsville and get this sheet out for him.

"I arrived at Collins' Station, six miles from Reidsville, one day about 11 o'clock, pretty well tanked up with old booze, with 20 cents in cash in my pocket. This was every red cent I had left after paying my railroad fare to Collins' Station—save a half pint of mean corn liquor."

"A turpentine wagon was at Collins' Station that day from a few miles beyond Reidsville. I gave the driver my 20 cents and a drink of corn liquor to let me ride with him to Reidsville. I thought that old negro driver would dream my bottle before he took it for him."

## Liquor Loosened

Driver's Tongue.

"As we jogged along slowly through the heavy sand beds, the old driver seemed awful anxious to talk—the liquor had got his tongue loose, and he began to interrogate me, about as follows:

"Boss, what's you from?"

"I told him: 'Is you gwine up here to Reidsville to see sum ob your kinfolks, or is you jes gwine on er visit to stay er while wid sum friends?'"

"I told him that I was a newspaper man and was going to Reidsville to try and resurrect that paper that had been defunct for quite a while."

"Here he stopped the mules and scanned me closely for a moment or two, and turned his tongue loose again saying: 'An' is hit

possible dat I am hauling a genuine editor in my wagon? I thought dat you was sumting great by usin' all dem big, high-falutin words er while ago, an' dat am why I stopped de mules—to look at you good. You am sho' got er education an' don't you forget dat. Why, anybody would pick you out in er crowd ob er hundred people as er smart man. Say, Mr. editor, won't yer please let me have on under drink ob dat spirits? Is jes rekiverin from a bad spell of sickness, an' dat you gibbed me back yonder at de station done me lots ob good."

"I wanted to save what little I had for my next morning's dram, but how could I refuse him, when he had complimented me so highly. So I drew my bottle and told him to hit it sparingly. He left me about two teaspoonful in the bottle. I was mad enough with the old hog to have killed him then and there, but I held my tongue and temper. As soon as this drink took effect, his tongue went to work again. He said:

"Yes, son, you's sho er gent'mon an' scholar, and I spects to tell everybody—white folks and culud—that I meets er 'bout yer bein' sich er nice man. An' I spects to take yo' paper when you starts up, an' send it to my folks in North Carolina. You is sho gwine to do well in dis country—my advice to you, am, don't you make none ob der white folks mad in your paper, for if you do, yer makes de whole country mad, for hit am just like one big family, an' if one don't git yer, de tuther one will. Boss, let me put my tongue to dat bottle one more time, won't yer?"

## The Old Dorky

Was Mighty Correct."

"I gave him the bottle with the few drops of liquor in it. We were nearing town when I gave him the bottle, and I want to say right here, that what the old negro told me that day about those Tattall county people was mighty correct, and they were just about like he stated they were."

## Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Saturday, January 25, 1913:  
"The police committee, through A. R. Colcord, its chairman, announces that it will begin today a

## World's Window

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

## The Future

Of France.

NEW YORK.—Mr. Sims, the foreign commentator of the Scripps-Howard newspapers in this country, places the blame for the break up of the Chautemps government in France on the Communists. He further predicts that if new elections are held in France, the majority of the Popular Front will be immensely reduced and that the anomaly of a nation of individualists being governed by Marxists will disappear.

There are two fundamental errors in Mr. Sims' reasoning: The first rests on his unfamiliarity with the background of the Socialist movement in France, which is not Marxist. M. Blum and his friends are as strongly individualistic as any Frenchman. It would not be difficult to prove in the light of orthodox Marxist criteria that M. Blum is not a Socialist at all. Blum and his predecessor Juarez, before him, drift along on a current of convictions, conceptions and opinions, which are in opposition to the dominant ideas of the old ruling classes. They always appealed to a community sentiment. Without stressing the class struggle by setting up a counter-egoism, these men have always sought to break the barriers in which the social order was hemmed in.

They were swept along by vague ideas and projects which aimed at widening the basis of social relationships. They were most of all seized in a feeling of pity and sympathy for the oppressed and the underprivileged round and about them. Leon Blum may be called a sentimental but consistent Liberal. His conception of socialism is not a rigid system, a sort of marvelously articulated and regulated mechanism. He came from the Proudhon school of individualism a outance.

## Communists Not

Revolutionaries.

Secondly Mr. Sims errs when he imagines that the Communists are out to wreck governments in France. They are not revolutionaries. Their course of action is dictated by the desires of Moscow and Moscow desires nothing more ardently than peace, quiet, social order and tranquility in France. A ministerial crisis, a monetary crisis in France is bad for Moscow. The Communists are the ones in France who proposed a national union and submergence of party interests to the national cause long ago. They would be diametrically against their interests to push in the direction of chaos. That is the last they want.

The force which did wreck the Chautemps government, which is never mentioned by Mr. Sims in his analysis, although it is the predominant social and political factor in France, is the Council General du Travail, the C. G. T., or unified trade union movement under Leon Jouhaux, the most powerful man on the Left in France. Any government which, like that of Messieurs Chautemps-Bonnet, seeks to whittle down the social reforms put through by Blum a year ago is bound to be sent packing.

A new election in France which Mr. Sims foresees would bring no change in the mass of the people of France is loyal to the Rassemblement Populaire and would reaffirm that loyalty. Therefore, a new election is not likely to be called by men like Chautemps, who are flirting with the Center and the Right.

## Tung Oil.

Tung oil, extracted from the dried nuts of two main species of Aleurites, is one of China's famous products, especially useful for waterproofing. It is now widely used throughout the world in the manufacture of paints, varnishes, and lacquer, linoleum and oilcloth, printing ink, electrical goods, brake linings, wallboard, and many other uses. The National Geographic magazine, in its issue of January, 1938, has an article on the use of tung oil in the United States, Australia, and other world areas. It is now flourishing in extensive plantations along the Gulf of Mexico from Florida to Texas.

Tung oil imported annually by the United States from China is now valued at more than \$15,000,000. Chinese writers record that the Chinese people first learned of its use from the Micronesians, or aboriginal tribes, who brought the nuts in from the wild and extracted the oil.

## Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. How much does the blood in a human body weigh?
2. What and where is Spuyten Duyvil?
3. Name the head of the new minority government of Rumania.
4. What was the name of the paper money issued during the French revolutionary period?
5. What is the legal voting age in each state?
6. Who is the United States housing administrator?
7. Where is the island of Pico?
8. How are senior and signor pronounced?
9. Who was Giovanni Animuccia?
10. What name is given to part of the earth's surface surrounding the South Pole?

personal investigation of boarding houses denied permits on the recommendation of Police Chief James L. Beavers."

## And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, January 25, 1913:  
"Judge J. D. Cunningham is the next to adopt our suggestion to co-operate with the town authorities in their efforts to improve Ashby street. He has planted some nice shade trees fronting his property."

## The Sad Story of a General

Letter That Backfired

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The morning mail brought Bill Jones a letter which reminded him of his own good fortune. At 50 Bill was an expert gadget man, in excellent health, district manager of a great organization. The letter was from another gadget man named Sam. It said was jobless and broke and desperate and sorely in need of a Bill didn't answer the letter till after lunch. Then, at 5 with the world, drawing on a good cigar and sitting at ease, his feet on the desk, he said to his secretary:

"Miss Brown, we must write a letter to make old Sam good—something to cheer him up and stiffen his backbone, you ready?"

"Dear Sam: Here is the check. Sorry I can't make it larger. I keep my money invested and have little cash at this time of month. "It's foolish of you to feel blue, Sam. You are a better gadget man than I am, and you will keep on improving, for you are 40. The industry will find a place for you, old man, for you are valuable to be idle. "In strict confidence, I would gladly change places with you have a cranky heart, and my doctor tells me I may check out any moment. "So be glad you're alive and young and healthy and wait for break."

"That ought to make him feel good, Miss Brown. Nothing cheery up like the back luck of the unfortunate."

A week later Bill got a letter from the home office telling he would be retired on the first day of the next month. His pension would equal one-tenth of his salary.

Bill caught the first plane and next morning faced the president of the company to demand an explanation. For an answer the president handed him the letter he had written to Sam. He recognized it and his face turned a deep red.

"Why, the dirty—?" he began.

"Easy, Bill, warned the president. "Remember that heart. are retreating you so you can rest and prolong your life. Sam relieve you on the first. Frankly, it was your generous praise got him the job."

The moral may be that one shouldn't tell lies, even for a purpose; but the more practical one is that you shouldn't write letters of the kind that come home to roost.

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## THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"His soul proud Science never taught to stray

Far as the solar walk or Milky way..."

In this day when science is so sure in some ways and uncertain in others, we delight in a definition recently offered by the great biological scientist who was our teacher long ago at Princeton. "The ethics of science," declared Professor Edwin Grant Conklin, "regards the search for truth as one of the highest duties of man; it regards noble human character as the finest product of evolution; it considers the service of all mankind as the universal good; it teaches that both human nature and human nurture may be improved, that reason may overcome unreason, co-operation supplement competition, and the progress of the human race through future ages be promoted by human intelligence and purpose."

If these are the "ethics of science" it should not be necessary to be a scientist to accept and employ them. They are workable and worth-while for laymen, for the man in the street, for statesmen, businessmen, labor leaders, preachers, printers' devils.

## Talmudic Tale

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends, philosophy, found in the Talmud, folklore of the Jewish people, time to time David Morantz will answer this column questions he been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etcetera, of Jews.)

QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED  
What is the League for the Rights of the Jewish People?  
It is affiliated with the Histadrut Haovdim, general federation of Jewish labor in Palestine. Its purpose is to enlighten its members about Palestinian labor, create around work of Palestinian labor an atmosphere of friendship and encouragement, and raise funds for activities of Histadrut by contributions from league membership and by nationwide campaigns.

Approximately How Many Jewish Farmers Are There in the United States of America?  
According to the 1936 report of Dr. Gabriel Davidson, general manager of the Jewish Agricultural Society, there is now a Jewish farm population approximating 100,000.

What is the Meaning of the Name Aaron?  
It is from the Hebrew word means "bright," "shining" or "enlightened."

Where Are the Headquarters of the Zionist Organization of America?  
111 Fifth avenue, New York, New York.

How Does the Jewish Population of Palestine Compare in Number with the Arab Population?  
There are between 400,000 and 500,000 Jews and 1 million Arabs in Palestine.

## Ice Yachting.

At the great ice-yachting race at Djursholm and Saltsjobaden, Sweden, racers have attained speeds of 111 miles an hour.

## OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed





## ET EQUAL QUALITY

..pay less for it!

Most good quality  
Typewriter Ribbons  
cost  
\$6.00 to \$12.00  
per dozen

KODYE  
Typewriter Ribbons  
(same quality) cost  
only \$5.50 to \$10.00  
per dozen

Four major factors determine the quality of typewriter ribbons. 1: fabric, 2: ink, 3: method of inking, 4: equal and ample edge sizing.

Fabrics are graded according to "thread-count," which measures their fineness. This "thread-count" is the identifying base upon which your ribbons should be chosen. The higher the "thread-count," the finer the fabric... just as in a handkerchief or shirt, for instance.

Therefore, think of "handkerchiefs" or "shirts" when you buy typewriter ribbons. If you want a heavy-duty ribbon... select one with a low "thread-count"... 268 or less. This is the "utility handkerchief" or "work-shirt" quality.

On the other hand, if you want a ribbon in which clean, sharp "write" is more important than ruggedness... select a high "thread-count"... which is the finer "handkerchief" or "dress-shirt" quality—288, 295, 304 or 324 thread count.

KODYE provides Typewriter Ribbons in a variety of "thread-counts"... suited to varying requirements. Prices range as they do in handkerchiefs or shirts... "work-shirt" ribbons cost less than the "dress-shirt" kind because the fabric is less expensive.

Improved inks, advanced methods of inking and definite specification of thread count plus equal and ample edge sizing assure Randall KODYE users standardization of product... and standardized superior results.

So, ask your stationer today to show you the KODYE SELECTION CHART. From it, he can choose for you the exact KODYE ribbon best suited to the job you ask it to do... the particular KODYE ribbon that, because of Randall's manufacturing ingenuity, will give you quality equal to that of any other brand in the same "thread-count"... for LESS MONEY.

Buy KODYE ribbons today... in dozen lots and make an EXTRA SAVING.

THE RANDALL COMPANY... CINCINNATI, OHIO  
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USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

MRS. ELLIE NEWPORT  
FINAL RITES TODAY

Retired Atlanta Educator  
Will Be Buried in Ox-  
ford, Ga.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellie Dunlap Newport, member of the Atlanta public school system since 1892, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill.

Services will be conducted by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, and the Rev. W. H. La Prade. Burial will be in the family cemetery at Oxford, Georgia.

Mrs. Newport died Saturday night at her home, 145 Elizabeth street, N. E., after a long illness. The pallbearers chosen by Mrs. Newport before her death, and composed of former pupils, are: Major Clark Howell, Harold Hirsch, Howell Cobb, Devereaux F. McClatchey Jr., Robert Foreman Jr. and W. Shellman Boston.

Mrs. Newport taught at the Walker Street school, was assistant principal at the Ivy Street school, and at one time had headed the science department of Girls' High school. In 1905, she organized the old Tenth Street school, now known as the Clark Howell school, and until her retirement in 1932, served as its principal.

As a tribute to the memory of its founder the school will be closed today, Dr. Sutton announced.

MAN RULED INSANE  
IN COURT 3D TIME

Howard Morgan Charged  
With \$900 Burglary.

Ruled insane for the third time in three years, a man listed as Howard Morgan yesterday was sent back to Milledgeville after entering a special plea of insanity in Fulton superior court. A burglary charge was held in abeyance.

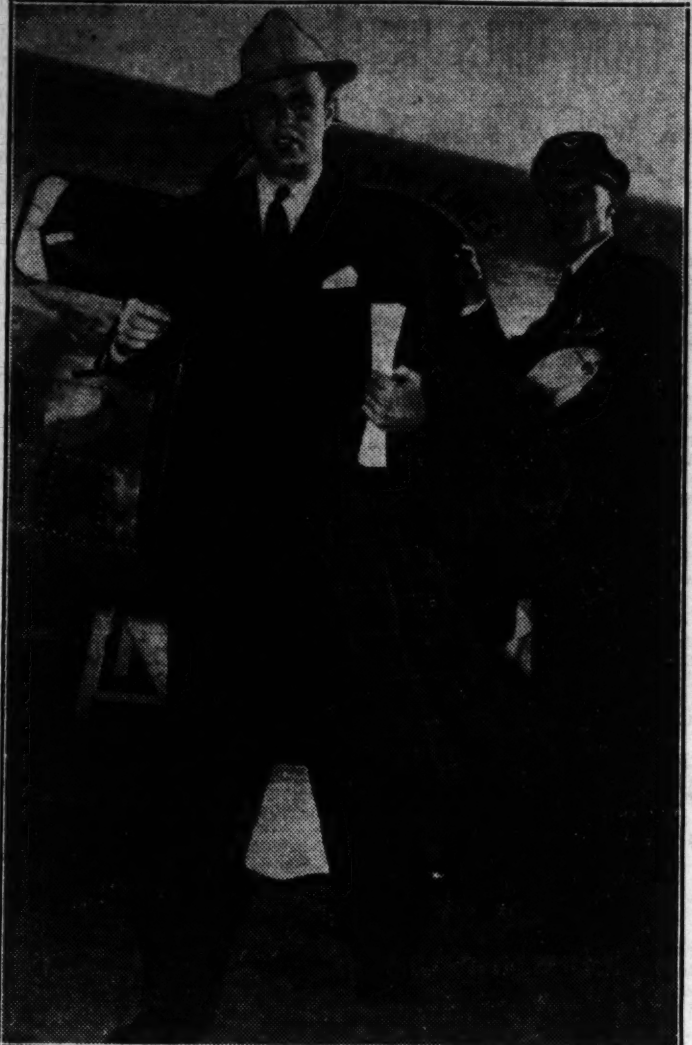
Accused of the \$900 burglary of the Walthour & Hood Company, he was remanded to Milledgeville after testimony of Dr. J. C. Blacklock, county physician, before Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy. Morgan was first sent to the Milledgeville asylum in 1935 on a special plea in answer to robbery charges against him. He was later declared sane and released. A Taylor county trial on burglary charges then sent him back to the asylum, from which he was again released as sane.



WISSE

The wise and pleasant way to relieve a cough due to a cold is a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. (Two kinds: Black or Menthol-54.)  
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A  
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

## Elliott Roosevelt Makes Brief Stop Here



Camera surprised Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, when he stepped from a plane at Candler airport yesterday afternoon. Young Roosevelt halted here briefly en route from Shreveport to New York, on a business trip.

SENATOR TAKES SEAT  
IN FACE OF CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—John Milton, a Jersey City lawyer, became the junior senator from New Jersey today in the face of a labor charge that he was "unfit" to hold public office.

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the elections committee, told reporters he would call his committee together as soon as possible to determine whether the labor group's evidence was sufficient to warrant "asking proof." The senate, by majority vote, may deprive any member of his seat after he has taken the oath.

AIR ROUTE SEEKERS  
FLY TO WASHINGTON

Delegation Will Ask for  
Link Between Atlanta and  
Western Florida.

C. F. Palmer, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and a delegation of Atlantans and Georgians, flew to Washington yesterday afternoon to urge establishment of an air mail route between Tampa and Atlanta. The group will confer with Harlee Branch, assistant postmaster general, and members of the Georgia congressional delegation in urging the new air mail, passenger and express line for Tallahassee, Tampa, and St. Petersburg.

Serve South Georgia. The line would also serve Columbus, Albany and Thomasville, Ga.

E. Smythe Gambrell, prominent attorney, and Wiley L. Moore, well known businessman, were in the delegation.

Palmer pointed out that the natural flow of commerce to Florida is through Atlanta as a distribution center, and therefore the city should be on the new route.

The post office department recently increased air mail route mileage from 32,000 to 35,000. The route sought by the group is about 300 miles, Palmer said.

F. D. R. Son on Plane. Others who made the trip, flying in the same north-bound plane with Elliott Roosevelt, young son of the President, were Walter Brown, of Albany; Harry Boyce, of Columbus; Mayor T. L. Bell, of Americus; Joe Robinson, of Thomasville, and Joe Johnson, of Donaldsonville.

Governor Rivers recently signed a resolution by the general assembly asking approval of the line.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT  
STOPS HERE BRIEFLY

President's Son En Route  
From Shreveport to  
New York.

Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, paid a brief visit to Atlanta yesterday afternoon.

Young Roosevelt halted here 20 minutes at Candler airport, en route from Shreveport to New York. He left Shreveport at 11:45 o'clock in the morning, and arrived at the airport at 3:40 o'clock in the afternoon. The New York-bound plane took off at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

He said he "had no comment to make," but posed for newspaper photographers. Roosevelt said he will be in Washington for a visit with his parents early next week.

He was one of nine passengers on the plane from Shreveport. He lives at Fort Worth, Texas.

GOOD MORNING  
By LOUIE D. NEWTON

A MILLIONAIRE'S WAY.

The pullman porter for our car on the Southland the other night was a very pleasant person and while we sat waiting for the train to pull into Inverness before daylight, we fell into conversation with him. Mr. Hudson asked him how many bars he had on his sleeve, and the time signified, which proved his long service with the company. It turned out that this man, M. F. Chappell, is a resident of Atlanta, 685 Thurmond street, N. W., and that he knew pretty well everybody we had ever heard of, and some beside.

"But I think the most thrilling trip I ever made," said Chappell, "was the time I served as porter on Mr. Chappell's special train from Atlanta to Houston." We asked about the occasion of one man having a special train, and he continued:

"It was back in 1913 and Mr. Jones, now chairman of the Re-finance Corporation, was on his way from New York to Houston, and his train into Atlanta was late, causing him to have to wait several hours for the next train out for the southwest. He chartered a special train to complete his journey to Houston, and they put me on as his porter."

"The train went via Montgomery and New Orleans. He paid \$1,900 for the train, which required approximately 19 hours to make the trip. We left Atlanta with one pullman car and the locomotive. At New Orleans they put a day coach between the sleeping car and the engine to serve as a buffer so he could sleep without so much noise from the engine. The railroad officials agreed to clear the tracks for the special, and when we went by Number 3, crack train from New Orleans to New York, that always had right of way over everything, I waved to the boys and you can bet it gave me a great thrill to see that fine train in the siding for my passenger's special."

"The newspaper men met us at Montgomery and New Orleans and Houston to get stories and make pictures of the train. Everybody wanted to know what it was all about. When we got to Houston they had an extra on the streets telling of the special train, and you can imagine how proud I felt to bring a copy of that paper back home for my people. The company gave me a leave of absence to go back to my home in South Carolina and see my folks and show them the pictures. I have had lots of wonderful experiences in these 27 years as a sleeping car porter, most of them very pleasant, but I think that was the most thrilling experience of my life," he said.

Question Box  
On the Bible

By W. L. PETTINGILL.  
THE MIXT MULTITUDE.

Q.—Who constituted the "mixt multitude" going up out of Egypt with the people of Israel in the Exodus?

A.—The mixt multitude consisted of Egyptians who went along with the Children of Israel, as they separated from Egypt, attracted no doubt by the miraculous character of Israel's deliverance. This mixt multitude is a type of unconverted church members in our day. They join the churches professing to be Christians, but without any real change of heart. They may be quite sincere in their profession at the moment, but sincerity will never take the place of regeneration. This mixt multitude then as now were the cause of weakness and division among the people of God. In Numbers 11:4-6 we read that "the mixt multitude that was among them fell a lusting;" that is, they were not satisfied with the manna that God sent down from heaven and desired the food of Egypt instead; "and the children of Israel wept again, and said, Who shall give us flesh to eat? We remember the fish, which we did eat in Egypt freely; the cucumbers, and the melons, and the leeks, and the onions, and the garlic; but now our soul is dried away; there is nothing at all, beside this manna, before our eyes." The manna was a type of Christ as God's appointed food for His people, the bread of heaven. Unconverted church members of today, because they have lost their appetite for Christ as the bread of God, will turn to the things of the world, and will desire and demand that the things pleasing to the flesh shall be included in the work and way of the church. And because of their lusting after these things such as extravagant buildings, ritualistic ceremonies, and "smooth things" from the mouth of the preachers, many of those who are unspiritual among God's real children are carried away also.

'Bluffing' Bandit  
'Called' by Court,  
'Drops' 12 Years

Jack Lewis, self-styled pal of Forrest Turner, who bluffed people into believing he was Turner, yesterday had been bluffed into a 12-to-15-year stay on the chain gang. He pleaded guilty in Fulton superior court to robbing three taxicab drivers and attempting to rob a lawyer.

The bluffing started when Lewis tried to rob E. Lee Douglas, attorney, in front of his home on Collier road two days after Christmas. The thug pulled the trigger of his gun three times. The pistol failed to fire. Then Douglas calmly told him: "Now I'm going to shoot you." Lewis fled. He was cornered in some near-by garages by Douglas and two negroes, Roscoe and Oscar Smith. More bluffing cowed him and he was turned over to officers.

Taken to jail, the ex-convict, who is 27, admitted robbing two taxicab drivers Christmas night, and a third the following day. They were W. A. Ledbetter, T. Jones and G. A. Thompson, all of whom were informed their robber was none other than Forrest Turner, notorious for his many chain-gang escapes and robberies. His loot totaled \$48.50. Turner was safely in Tattall prison.

MEDICAL ASSEMBLY  
OPENS MEET TODAY

Distinguished Doctors To  
Give Lectures at Biltmore  
Hotel Sessions.

Doctors from all parts of the south arrived in Atlanta last night for the opening today of the first annual Atlanta Graduate Medical Assembly.

The assembly will present an intensive, three-day "course" in all fields of medicine, with distinguished men in particular phases giving lectures and demonstrations. The "school" will be held at the Biltmore hotel under auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society. More than 1,500 doctors are expected to attend the sessions, which will be held morning, afternoon and night.

Atlanta is the fourth city in the south to hold such a post-graduate assembly. Instrumental in bringing the assembly to this city were the following members of the executive committee:

Dr. J. E. Paullin, chairman; Dr. E. G. Ballenger, Dr. F. K. Boland, Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer, Dr. N. W. Owensby, Dr. Henry Foer and Dr. William A. Smith.

## HIGHLIGHTS

...In HIGH Fashions

Two sketches from an Authentic  
Line-up... Styles with a Future!

Every important new fashion—comes to High's Second Floor—immediately it is released for the coming season. Here!—two sketches—evidence of individual flattery—each a front page fashion feature!

Crepe  
Discovery

... beautiful, pliable rayon fabric slated for stardom—doubly important in muted aqua. Interestingly treated high neck with self-covered button trimmed shoulders... cluster pleated skirt. Right—one style from the irresistibly low priced group at—

\$7.85



SECOND  
FLOOR

Swirling  
Animation

... adaptation from Moly-neux: Slim bodice effect, highlighted with vibrant Roman striped sash, tied in front. Jeweled ornaments offset the square neckline. Simple, youthful, wearable. Left—a gem of a dress sketched from the group at—

\$10.85

HIGH'S

TREAT A COLD  
AS IF YOU MEAN IT!

Don't Fool Around with Half-way Measures!

One of the worst things you can do is "kid around" with a cold. The so-called "common cold" causes more serious sickness and more enforced absence from work than anything else.

It's a mistake to treat a cold lightly. A cold calls for a cold treatment and not a "cure-all." A cold calls for internal treatment, for a cold is an internal infection.

Your Stand-by!

What you should take for a cold are Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets)!

First of all, Bromo Quinine tablets are a real cold medicine, made expressly for the treatment of colds.

Secondly, they are internal medicine.

They do four things:

First, Bromo Quinine tablets open the bowels.

Second, they check the infection in the system.

Third, they relieve the headache and fever.

Fourth, they tone the system and help fortify against further attack.

Bromo Quinine tablets may be taken with confidence.

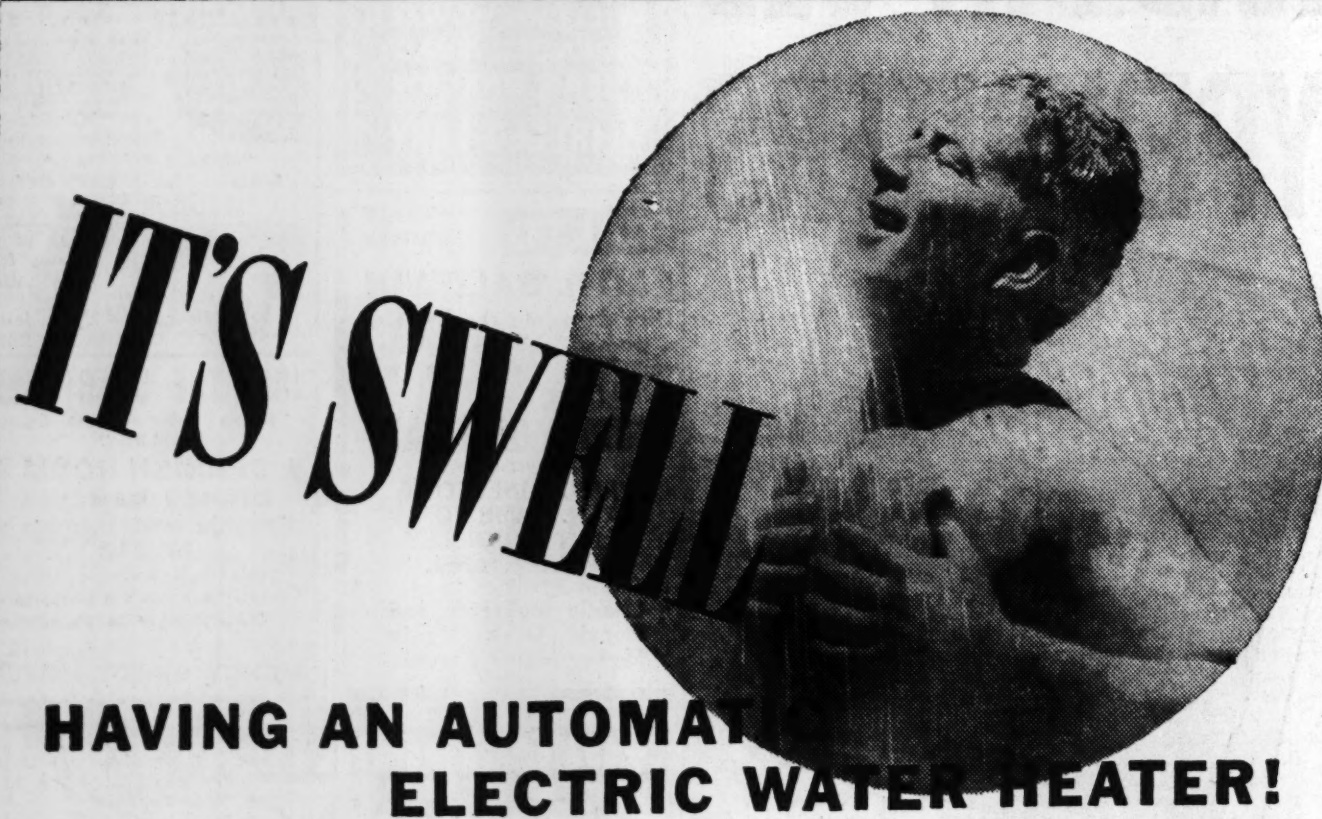
The fact that they have been on the market for over 40 years and that they are the largest-selling cold tablet in the world, assures you of their reliability.

Your Best Bet!

Bromo Quinine tablets come in 35c and 60c sizes. The 60c size is the better "buy." It gives you almost 20 per cent more for your money.

Remember, as soon as a cold makes its appearance, turn to Bromo Quinine tablets!

Ask for—and demand—Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets)! No reliable druggist will offer you a substitute.

HAVING AN AUTOMATIC  
ELECTRIC WATER HEATER!

You bet it is! Some folks say it's their greatest home convenience. They wouldn't be without it. And can you blame them?

Not when an Automatic Electric Water Heater gives so much for so little! It heats water for no more than it costs you now to heat water by an out-dated method!

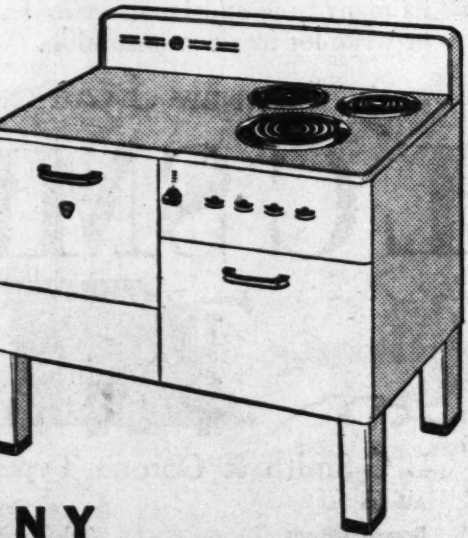
Plan now to trade-in your hot water heater on a modern Automatic Electric Water Heater! Then, you can enjoy a new convenience in your home—a constant supply of water that's really hot. Just turn the faucet—that's all you have to do when you want hot water. Come let us tell you why so many Georgia homes now heat water this modern, easier way.

SAVE \$21.50 ON THIS  
AUTOMATIC HOTPOINT

For a limited time only, you can buy this forty-gallon Hotpoint Automatic Electric Water Heater, regularly priced at \$141.00, for just \$119.50. Once it is connected, you forget it. Day and night, it keeps a supply of piping hot water ready for instant use. Visit our store and see what a great buy you get in this new Hotpoint Water Heater.

\$119.50

Cash and your old heater

NOW L & H HAS HI-SPEED  
CALROD COOKING UNITS

In addition to its many other features, L & H offers you new, flat top, Hi-Speed Calrod surface units on this beautiful new range. The regular price of this sparkling white masterpiece of styling is \$158.50. But during our special sale, you can buy it at a price that saves you \$39.00. Come see it at our store.

\$119.50

Cash and old stove

EASY TERMS CAN  
BE ARRANGED  
ON THE NEW  
Economy  
PURCHASE PLAN

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY



## INSURGENTS CLAIM LOYALISTS FORCED TO ABANDON TERUEL

Reds, However, Reportedly Hold Commanding Position at City.

Continued From First Page.

ped bombs on French soil Sunday while raiding government-held towns.

Work on placements along the virtually unfortified border were rushed and the number of batteries increased as the Paris government protested to the Insurgents. The extent of the fortification work was kept a military secret.

An Insurgent communiqué said observers had reported no signs of life in Teruel since General Miguel Aranda's troops drove down the Alfambra valley, north of the city, making the provincial capital untenable.

### Hold Strong Positions.

Government troops, however, were still holding two strong positions to the northwest, making it impossible for the Insurgents to enter the city. Should they do so, the government troops could subject them to the same severe punishment they have been receiving.

The Insurgents reported they occupied Villaba Baja and Tortajada, north of Teruel, without encountering resistance and were planning to drive on against Mansueto and Santa Barbara, the strongest of the government positions.

The Insurgents' lines were consolidated roughly several hundred yards south of Teruel, one mile west and four miles north. It was their farthest advance in their one-time spearhead salient, 135 miles east of Madrid, since the surprise

## 53 Graduates Get Same Kind of Diplomas



Constitution Staff Photo-Roto.

Ed S. Cook, president of the Atlanta Board of Education, is shown as he presented diplomas to two of 53 graduates of Girls' High school last night at the Baptist Tabernacle. The young women are Miss Catherine Simons, left, and Miss Frances McCurdy. The mid-term graduation exercises were presided over by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools.

government offensive wrested it from them in December.

**77 Aerial Raids.**  
The air raids which excited the French concern continued, bringing the total within the last few weeks to 77 on government cities. A Barcelona communiqué announced 273 persons were killed and 456 wounded in the raids.

At least 80 persons were killed in week-end raids of reprisal and counter-reprisal and hundreds were wounded.

### BATTLE OF PLANES REPORTED OVER TERUEL

MADRID, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Forty Spanish government planes bombed insurgent lines at Teruel today. Ground fighting for the vital sector was confined to rifle

and artillery fire at long range.

A government communiqué said the government planes engaged Generalissimo Francisco Franco's army in battle over the fighting area and shot down one Italian-made plane and forced two others to withdraw trailing smoke.

The communiqué asserted the eighth day of the second insurgent counteroffensive to recapture the city last month produced no important change in the lines around Teruel.

(An Insurgent communiqué from Salamanca said "on the Teruel front our forces conquered enemy positions, picking up 30 dead, machine-guns and a great quantity of munitions.")

Government planes, it was reported, dropped 14 bombs with little effect in an encounter with three insurgent warships and a submarine off the Spanish east coast near Portbou.

The government reported 22 persons were killed, 30 injured, and six houses destroyed in an insurgent air raid on Reus, 50 miles southwest of Barcelona.

### LINCOLN BRIGADE AIDES DOUBT TRUTH OF REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Announcement by the Insurgent command in Spain that the Abraham Lincoln brigade, composed of American volunteers in the government army, had been wiped out was received with disbelief today by New York officials of the organization.

Rex Pittkin, press spokesman for the friends of the Abraham Lincoln brigade, asserted: "It's nonsense. This is the third time General Franco's communiques annihilated the 3,200 Americans serving in the volunteer brigade..."

up and throw off fibrous phlegm and clogged mucous. What soothing relief! "Why didn't I try CREOZONE before"—that's what you'll say after your very first few pleasant doses. Ask your druggist—he knows and will tell you the facts.



Of all things, one can least afford to take chances with glasses improperly fitted to the eyes. Rely upon Atlanta's oldest optical establishment to make thorough examination, prescribe correct lenses, and mount in appropriate frames.

**PERCY H. HEARLE**  
Telephone Main 2962  
Manager  
Atlanta Agency

★ **A. K. HAWKES COMPANY** ★  
Opticians • 83 Whitehall St. ★

### ★ THE FLAMINGO ★

Evening Train for the North and West  
LEAVES ATLANTA (Union Station) 6:35 p.m.  
Ar. Knoxville ..... 11:02 p.m. Ar. Louisville ..... 7:20 a.m.  
Ar. Cincinnati (E.T.) 8:10 a.m. Ar. Chicago ..... 3:30 p.m.

Through sleepers to Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville.  
Dining car serving dinner leaving Atlanta. Observation car. Coaches.  
Direct connections at Cincinnati Union Terminal for Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Indianapolis, etc.

**THE SOUTHLAND** ..... Later  
Departure ..... 9:15 a.m.  
Through sleepers to Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati.  
Observation car, dining car, coaches.

For fares, reservations, tickets, call.

J. W. Moore, C.P.A.  
67 Luckie Street  
Phone Main 5121

F. T. Alexander, D.P.A.  
30 Marietta Street  
Phone WALnut 1400

Train travel is safe—not a single fatality to a passenger in a train accident on the L. & N. in 30 years.

## 53 ARE GRADUATED FROM GIRLS HIGH

Dr. Willis A. Sutton Presides at Exercises at Tabernacle.

Diplomas were awarded 53 girl graduates of Girls' High school in graduation exercises last night at the Baptist Tabernacle, at which Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, presided.

Features of the exercises were two addresses about Atlanta by honor graduates, Miss Wingate and Martha Eggle. Miss Wingate spoke on Atlanta's centennial and Miss Eggle reviewed the city's contribution to elementary education.

A song by another young woman, Miss Bela Rubin, who came to Atlanta from Cuba only last year, was applauded. The number was "Song of Songs."

Ed S. Cook, president of the Atlanta board of education, presented the diplomas, after a short address, "Adornment." He mentioned the beautification program at high school grounds.

## ATHENS BANK AIDS 'PLANT-TO-PROSPER'

Continued From First Page.

has 43 acres with 20 in cultivation. His letter to Mr. Brown was postmarked 6 p. m., Sunday, January 23, only a few hours after the competition was announced.

W. G. Burch is the agricultural agent of Haralson county.

Sid D. Truitt, Fulton county agricultural agent, yesterday informed The Constitution he "heartily approves and is delighted sincerely at the LIVE-AT-HOME program."

"It is natural, as well as logical, for the Constitution to foster such a plan, as it has always assisted in the development of a safe, sound and better balanced farm program for this state," he wrote.

"It occurs to me that The Constitution is contributing a magnificent piece of work in sponsoring a LIVE-AT-HOME program, especially at this particular time, as it certainly will have a great influence on our people, and those who co-operate with the program will increase their farm income and indirectly increase the income of industry, which will raise the standard of living generally."

"As I see it, you are striking at the very fundamental of our troubles, and that is rebuilding our soil. If we will conserve and rebuild our soil, there is no way to keep us from prospering. Prosperous people are happy people, and improvements of all lines of activity are sure to follow."

"May I extend to The Constitution every ounce of co-operation that our office can possibly afford? We are writing to every farmer in this county, sending them a summary of the regulations and a blank to sign to be mailed to our director of extension, Mr. Walter S. Brown, Athens, Ga."

Directors of the National Bank of Athens, who approved Mr. White's supplementary prize offer, are in addition to Mr. White, Max Michael, C. N. Snelling, A. G. Dudley, Walter Sims Jr., Ovid Bird and Sam Nickerson.

The National Bank of Athens was incorporated in 1867, Mr. White said, and just paid its 167th consecutive dividend.

### Theater Programs.

#### Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"She Loved a Fireman," with Dick Foran, Ann Sheridan, Robert Armstrong, etc., at 11:30, 2:30, 4:50, 7:50 and 9:50. "French Models," on the stage, at 1:40, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:10. Newsreel and short subjects.

#### Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Tovarich," with Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Basil Rathbone, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:12, 7:18 and 9:24. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Mannequin," with Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy, Alan Curtis, etc., at 11:00, 1:00, 3:12, 5:18, 7:24 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Thrill of a Lifetime," with Dorothy Lamour, Betty Grable, Johnny Downs, etc., at 11:00, 12:47, 2:34, 4:21, 6:08, 7:55 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Trader Horn," with Harry Carey, Edwin Booth, Duncan Renaldo, etc., at 11:37, 2:04, 4:31, 6:58 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Libeled Lady," with William Powell, Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, etc., at 11:00, 1:04, 3:08, 5:12, 7:18 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

#### CAMEO—"Back in Circulation," with Pat O'Brien.

CENTER—"High, Wide and Handsome," with Irene Dunne.

#### Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Two-Gun Law," with Charles Farrell.

AMERICAN—"A Dangerous Adventure," with Don Terry.

BANKHEAD—"Black Gold," with Roy Mason.

BUCKHEAD—"Nebraska Goes Wild," with Irene Dunne.

CASCADE—"Stage Door," with Katharine Hepburn.

COLLEGE PARK—"Slave Ship," with DeKalb.

DEKALB—"Stand In," with Leslie Howard.

EMPIRE—"That's My Story," with Claudia Morgan.

FAIRVIEW—"Stage Door," with Ginger Rogers.

FAIRVIEW—"Let's Sing Again," with Bobby Bren.

HILAN—"Big Double Bill," with Rogers.

LIBERTY—"Woman in Distress," with May Robson.

PONCE DE LEON—"Three Smart Girls," with Deanna Durbin.

TEMPLE—"Toast of New York," with Cary Grant.

TENTH STREET—"Stage Door," with Katharine Hepburn.

WEST END—"The Lady Fights Back," with Irene Hervey.

### ENTRY BLANK

The Atlanta Constitution's "Plant-to-Prospere" Competition.  
Mr. Walter S. Brown,  
State Director of Extension Service,  
Athens, Georgia.

I want to enter the 1938 "Plant-to-Prospere" Competition as a contestant for the \$3,500, trophies and certificates of honor offered by The Atlanta Constitution.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print)

My address is \_\_\_\_\_ (Town)

\_\_\_\_\_ (County)

Enter me as (check division you wish to enter)

Landowner, operating own farm with no tenants [ ]  
or sharecroppers

Farm operator (for tenants and landowners with one or more tenants) [ ]

Tenant-sharecropper (for any tenant and sharecropper where no sub-tenants are employed) [ ]

The size of my farm is \_\_\_\_\_ acres, with \_\_\_\_\_ acres in cultivation.

This entry blank must be filled in by the head of every farm family and sent to Mr. Walter S. Brown, state director of extension service, ATHENS, Georgia, in order for that family to be eligible for awards for following a program of LIVING-AT-HOME, DIVERSIFIED FARMING, SOIL CONSERVATION and HOME IMPROVEMENT.

Signing of this blank involves no obligation on the part of the farm family. It is necessary, however, that everyone competing for the awards send a blank to Mr. Brown.

**READY FOR PLANTING.**  
PELHAM, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Growers who last year planted more than 3,000 acres in tomatoes are preparing ground for another large planting this year. The growers buy tomato plants from Florida and have tomatoes ready for shipment around May 15. Although farmers are preparing the ground now, the plants will not be set out until around March 10.

### CREDIT BODY ELECTS.

SPARTA, Jan. 24.—A. F. Rocker, of Hancock county, has been re-elected president of the Sandersville Production Credit Corporation, with L. M. Hutchinson, of Sparta, again serving as field manager for Hancock county. H. Barrett, of Sandersville, is secretary-treasurer.

WHEN YOU SAY  
**"LUDEN'S"**  
You get the cough drop  
with an added  
**ALKALINE  
FACTOR**

...they not only relieve,  
but help you to resist  
colds. Build up your alkaline reserve with

**LUDEN'S**  
COUGH DROPS  
5¢

## IT'S TIME TO TRADE-IN OLD TYPEWRITERS



Why not check the age and condition of all your typewriters today? And trade in the old ones—now—for new L C Smiths?

Used typewriters (of any make) accepted by us as part payment will be credited at "1937 schedule" values until the close of business January 31st.

Remember . . . there's a sensational new L C Smith available to you today . . . easy-running, fast, and long-wearing. Start now, and get a full year's benefit of its faster production and its many time-and-labor-saving features. Phone or write for free demonstration.

## THE NEW Super-speed L C SMITH



L C Smith & Corona Typewriters Inc.

Atlanta 62 Marietta St.

Branch Office: Telephone WAL 0741-0742

## FRAUD IN DIVORCE CHARGED TO LAUREL

Second Ex-Wife Asks That Film Comedian's Decree Be Set Aside.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Fraud in obtaining his final decree of divorce was charged to comedian Stan Laurel today by his second ex-wife, Mrs. Virginia Ruth Laurel.

In affidavits, filed in superior court, Mrs. Laurel said she and her husband became reconciled and lived together as man and wife after an interlocutory decree was granted to her December 29, 1936. She asked that the first decree, as well as the final decree obtained by the movie star last December 30, be set aside.

Laurel married Vera Shuvalova, known professionally as Illiana, in Yuma, Ariz., last January 1.

Letters purportedly written by Laurel to his second wife last summer were submitted as evidence.

## HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

### Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't do their job, the waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**LOEW'S**  
JOAN CRAWFORD • SPENCER TRACY  
BRUSH • "MANNEQUIN"  
From Magnificent Story with ALAN CURTIS  
Plus Big Sensational Screen Show

A DRAMA OF LOVE'S MOST PRECIOUS MOMENTS  
BENNETT FOND  
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"  
FRIDAY AT LOEW'S

**RIALTO** NOW PLAYING  
M-G-M's  
GRAND COMEDY  
MYRNA LOY  
WILLIAM POWELL  
SPENCER TRACY  
JEAN HARLOW  
"LIBELED LADY"

**RIALTO** STARTS FRIDAY  
FAITH BALDWIN  
Dips deep into the heart of a woman, and gives you an emotional treat you will never forget!

"PORTIA ON TRIAL"  
WITH  
FRIEDA INESCORT  
NEIL HAMILTON  
RUTH DONNELLY  
WALTER ABEL

Charlie McCarthy and Donald Duck, Goofy Mickey Mouse Cartoon

**PARAMOUNT** NOW!  
JOHNNY DOWNES  
(Dorothy Whitely)  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
Plus  
"MARCH OF TIME"  
featuring NAZI GERMANY  
STARTING FRIDAY  
HOPKINS  
RAY MILLAND  
"Wise Girl"

**JOIN THE SMART SET**  
"Where Entertainment Costs So Little"  
★ SPANISH ROOM ★  
DINNER DANCING  
Frankie and Johnnie's MUSIC  
Sells Castle's Swing Songs  
Every Nite There's a Gay Crowd  
The Finest in Foods  
NEVER A COVER CHARGE  
HENRY GRADY HOTEL

**YOUR OPPORTUNITY!**  
WIN An AUTOMOBILE  
\$1500.00

Why not check the age and condition of all your typewriters today? And trade in the old ones—now—for new L C Smiths?

Used typewriters (of any make) accepted by us as part payment will be credited at "1937 schedule" values until the close of business January 31st.

Remember . . . there's a sensational new L C Smith available to you today . . . easy-running, fast, and long-wearing. Start now, and get a full year's benefit of its faster production and its many time-and-labor-saving features. Phone or write for free demonstration.

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# Development of a Line Is Greatest Task, Says Joel Hunt



## Danish Boxers 'Wuz Robbed' in Fights Against English

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—(By Mail.)—I have just seen the English amateur boxing team in competition against the Danes and if any one of the English should turn professional, I do not think there will be any danger to the fairest bauble of fistiana, the heavyweight crown, which, I believe, is held more or less gingerly by Joe Louis.

The matches were held in Copenhagen's huge Forum on Sunday afternoon and 7,000 people jammed their way in until there were no more seats to be had.

The scene was a very pretty one, with both teams, of eight men each, lined up in the ring and the bands playing the national anthems.

The Danish fighters in the lighter weights won three of the four matches. Only the Danish bantam failed to win his match. He was defeated by a very fast-hitting young man named T. S. O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien might get somewhere. He knew how to box and infight and he could step around and, what was important, he could hit.

But, beginning with the welter and coming on down through the lot of them—welter, middleweight, light-heavy and heavy—the whole lot of them, English and Danish, were, with one exception, rather bad. There was a Dane named Henry Lehman, the light-heavyweight, who popped an Englishman right on the jaw and the Englishman suddenly developed rubber legs and started wobbling around just like Leon Errol used to do in the musical comedy days. Pretty soon he was popped again and fell right down on his face. They fall in that fashion only when they really are popped.

The English heavyweight, one G. Preston, won a decision from the Dane, Omar Hermansen. The judges arrived at that decision by some devious method, probably by mental dog sled. It was rather awful. A gentleman of the press asked my opinion and I told him of the Schmeling-Sharkey fight when Mr. Joseph Jacobs climbed into the ring and spoke his little piece.

"We wuz robbed," said Mr. Jacobs, coming to the point with a rush.

Mr. Hermansen was robbed. The fact that only the Englishman Brindley fell on his face and assumed the once familiar horizontal attitude, was surprising. Tommy Farr must be a real influence.

### THE STUDY OF DANISH.

This week finds your correspondent brushing up on his Danish. All on account of the fight. Mr. Harry Bendixen, the sports editor of the morning paper, had left some passes for your correspondent at the gate.

The gentleman at the gate, as it turned out, could not understand any English. I asked for "billet," but he seemed to want money for them. I asked for passes, and he didn't get it. It was an alarming situation. There were other people in line and in a hurry. Somehow I had an idea that an Annie Oakley wouldn't be understood. So, there was nothing to do but purchase tickets.

Still, the fights were worth it. The Danes in the lighter divisions were very busy little men, doing a lot of rushing and hitting and taking one to hit twice.

The European fights are rather odd because of the lack of noise. There is none of the good, two-fisted boogie and yelling such as the American fight crowds let loose when the fights are on. There was very vigorous applause, made by slapping the hands together, when good blows were struck. And when a good one landed and made a loud smack, there would be a chorus of "owww" go up in a sort of subdued manner. Once some uncouth character up in the gallery whistled and was promptly "shhhhhed" for it.

It was a very excellent show and the bouts were all run off well and in fast time with no waits between. They ended up four and four, but the Danes would have won had not the last bout been given to England by some obscure bit of reasoning.

### THE SWIMMING TRIALS.

After the boxing matches, which ended at 3:30 o'clock, having started at 1:30, there was just time to get a taxi to Copenhagen's swimming hall. It is, incidentally, one of the most beautiful in the world, with elaborate decorations, very valuable statues and one enormous porcelain fish with a mermaid riding his back. It is all a part of the city's sports field, where there is, incidentally, a bronze statue of an archer which is worth going far to see. The drinkers of beer have helped pay for it through the unique foundation which each year distributes millions of kroner to art and worthy projects.

Miss Ragnild Hveger, the young lady of 17 years who holds 12 world records and who lives up near Hamlet's castle at Elsinore, was on the program in an effort to set a new world record. She missed it, in the 300-yard crawl event, by a matter of two seconds with no competition.

They ran off an amazing number of swimming races with no loss of time. No sooner were one set out than another set had popped into the water.

The Danes produced four young ladies who swam the 200-meter breast stroke event in 2:59.8, which seemed to excite the Danes no end. They are seeking a relay team which can beat the Dutch, who are their nearest and strongest rivals at swimming.

The program included 14 events, several with heats, and closed with a water polo game, was over in time for dinner. The water polo game is itself a bit rough and I would not like to play it and have a superior swimmer on the other team as an enemy. I am surprised some murder mystery writer has not employed water polo as a scene for a murder. They almost drown one another as it is.

The boxing matches and the swimming contest were each sellouts. The Danes have more sports events going than anyone I've ever heard of. The trotting races closed in November, as did the association football schedules. But they keep busy just the same.

I am, however, a bit suspicious of them. They like to watch handball games.

## Charlie Yates Cards 68 on Capital Course

Charlie Yates, Atlanta's Walker cupper, shot a 68 on the Capital City course yesterday.

His rather tepid round found him over par on only two holes. He bagged four birdies.

His score follows:

532 543 534—34

534 434 443—68

Charlie was playing partners with C. T. Fiske, a member of the Rockaway Hunt Club, of New York city, against W. C. Curry and W. B. McKinney. Mr. Fiske shot an 83.

The Yates-Fiske combination won the match, 2 and 1.

## Dot Kirby Off Tomorrow for Miami Meet

### TOWNS LEAVES ON WEDNESDAY FOR PROUT RUN

#### Georgia Star Competes in Knights of Columbus Meet Saturday.

By EDWARD M. MILLSAP.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 24.—Forrest "Spec" Towns, Georgia's world champion hurdler, intends

to add a few more laurels to his wreath before he hangs up his spikes and becomes assistant to his coach, Weems Baskin.

Towns will leave Athens Wednesday for Boston, where he will run in the Columbus meet Saturday. He revealed today

that if he is successful in his three scheduled meets that he will remain for the New York Athletic Club meet on February 19 and the National A. A. U. indoor meet on February 26.

From Boston, the world's greatest hurdler will go to New York and work out at Columbia University in preparation for the Millrose games on February 5 and from there will go to Philadelphia to run in the Penn Athletic Club races on February 11.

These meets will be "Spec's" last opportunity to run against his long-standing rivals, Allen Tomlich, of Wayne University, and Sam Allen, formerly of Oklahoma Baptist, now running unattached. Tomlich is the only man ever to beat Towns in intercollegiate competition.

Coach Baskin, himself former world record hurdler and Olympic star, received an inquiry from the New York Athletic Club concerning Towns' eligibility for amateur meets. Baskin stated that although Towns has been named Georgia's assistant track mentor, he has not signed a contract or received pay and is therefore eligible for all amateur meets until he takes over his duties this spring.

### G. M. A. JORDAN TOP PREP CARD

Boys' High basketball team, with two Big Eight victories against the same number of defeats, will journey to Monroe for their fifth game tonight against the Aggies, one of the strongest teams in the conference.

Jordan High, the league leader, will battle Major Sam Burbage's G. M. A. Cadets this afternoon at College Park in the only game scheduled here.

The game will start at 3:30. Commercial High will travel to Columbus for a fight with Columbus High. Neither team has captured a Big Eight victory and the winner tonight will leave the city in sole possession of the cellar.

Tech High draws a bye in the fifth round. Coach Burdage announced he would start the following lineup against Jordan this afternoon: Whelchel, Bosch, forwards; Monsee, center, Folk, Finkbeiner, guards.

Turner might take Whelchel's place at forward with the latter replacing Finkbeiner at guard, Coach Burdage announced yesterday. He gave the reason for the change as the Cadets' poor floor game at Home against Darlington Saturday.

In the N. G. I. C. Russell plays North Fulton at East Point tonight in a double-header.

### Jordan High Swamps Commercial, 62-14.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 24.—Jordan High basketball team swamped Commercial High, of Atlanta, 62 to 14, here tonight to hold top honors in the Big Eight conference.

### Manager Who Gave Giants 1st Flag Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(UP)—James J. Mutrie, who led the New York Giants to their first National league pennant back in the days before the Spanish-American War, died today. He was 86.

Mutrie as manager brought New York its first pennant in 1888 and repeated in 1889. He helped organize the club in 1883 and gave them their present name because, as he used to say, "They were such big fellows."

### Druid Hills Holds Meeting Tonight

Members of the Druid Hills Golf Club will hold their annual meeting tonight starting at 7:30 o'clock at the club.

A buffet supper, and the naming of new officers and directors will be climaxed by a dance from 9:30 to 12 o'clock.

### PUTTING BETTER AFTER CHANGING FROM OLD CLUB

#### Atlantan Has Been Shooting in the 70's and Low 80's.

By JACK TROY.

Dot Kirby, Atlanta's youthful southern women's champion, will depart tomorrow to play in the Miami Biltmore tournament at Coral Gables.

Playing in the tournament for the first time last year, Dot was defeated by freckle-faced Patty Berg in the second round. It was quite a match.

"Naturally, I'd like to get revenge," Dorothy said yesterday.

The Atlanta star has been playing a good bit of golf lately on the Capital City and Ansley Park courses. She has been shooting in the 70's and low 80's.

Her putting, which has been a sort of bugaboo, is greatly improved. She has been using a square-handled putter. She likes the grip better.

The Miami tournament begins on Monday. Dot will "cover" the tournament for The Constitution. She will write several stories in advance of the play.

She will be arrayed against a strong field that is expected to include Jane Cothran, Patty Berg, Marion Miley, Maureen Orcutt and Kathryn Hemphill, among others.

### ENCOURAGED.

"I am greatly encouraged by the improvement in my putting," she said yesterday. "It had me a little worried for a while."

"I guess that square-handled putter was what the doctor ordered," she concluded.

### J. P. C. Plays Oglethorpe Cagers

J. P. C.'s varsity basketball team, unbeaten in eight amateur games this year, battles Oglethorpe Wednesday night at the Progressives' court on Pryor street.

The Petrel freshmen will meet the J. P. C. Cubs in a preliminary game at 7:30 o'clock.

Coach Shep Lauter's J. P. C. team has been hard pressed in its last two games, winning both by 39-34 scores, after hard battles all the way. They sandwiched a game with the Celtics in between and the rough play of the pros certainly did the Progressives no good.

Nevertheless, Steve Browdy was back in tip-top form Sunday night as the Birmingham Y. M. H. A. was beaten in a close game. Barney Medintz, ace forward, who has been out with a bum knee, got into Sunday night's game for a short while.

Coach John Patrick scouted the J. P. C.-Birmingham game, and was impressed with the fast play of the Club team. The game Wednesday with J. P. C. will be the initial tilt of the season for the Oglethorpe crew.

Archer, center, is the only veteran on the Petrel squad. This is his third year on the team.

### WARREN ROUTS CHICOPEE, 63-54

In their last game before they meet the Celtics Thursday night, Warren cagers ran roughshod over Chicopee Mills, of Gainesville, 63 to 34, last night at the Warren arena. It was Warren's 16th win in 18 games.

Considering they played without the services of Virlyn Moore star forward, the Warren offense clicked smoothly with Bradford getting 18 points and Witcher 15. Their defense limited Chicopee to 10 field goals. Score at half was 32-14.

In a preliminary game which ended 50 to 50, Gulf Refining scored 12 points in the extra period to win from the Warren Reds, 62 to 56.

Pos. CHICOPEE (1) Dorsey (7) Clark (12) Strickland (12) C. (7) R. Smith (4) Luby (4) G. (7) DeLong (7) Bellamy (7) Subst. Warren, Schroeder (4), Campbell (3), Warlick, Chicopee, P. Smith (2), Abercrombie (4), Hutchins (3).

## SPORTS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor

Grantland Rice • Jack Troy • Melvin Panel • Roy White • Thad Holt • Alan J. Gould

PAGE EIGHT THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY JANUARY 25, 1938.

### Deserts Books for Miami Tournament



Dorothy Kirby, southern women's golf champion, will desert her school books at Washington Seminary Wednesday and leave for the annual Miami Biltmore women's tournament. This is not the only tournament in which she plans to participate out of the state until school ends. She plans to play in the North and South at Pinehurst and also in the Forest Hills invitation at Augusta in March.

## Ben Brown Kayoes Dundee in Second

### Champion Freddie Steele Referees As Atlanta Sensation Scores Ninth Straight Knockout.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—(P)—Ben Brown, Atlanta middleweight, gave Champion Freddie Steele an eye-fall tonight by knocking out the Texas star in the second round of a boxing bout scheduled for ten. It was the Georgian's ninth straight knockout.

Brown weighed 165 pounds and Dundee 168 1-2.

The Atlanta gave Steele, who refereed, plenty of counting to do as he floored Dundee three times.

Brown paved the way for the finish with a right to Dundee's midriff in the first round. The Texan doubled up but recovered to last out the round.

Early in the second Brown caught Dundee in his corner and sent him to the floor with a right to the jaw. A few moments later the Atlantan again floored the groggy Dundee, who struggled to his feet without a count.

Brown finished the job with a left hook to the head that sent Dundee into the bottom rope—out cold.

It was learned here today Alabama football coaches planned the operation to remove a "mouse" that bothered him during the 1937 season.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—(P)—Special Agent, holder of the Tabor and Santa Anita track records for the mile and one-sixteenth race, is to be retired to the stud.

"I used to call upon Claud when there was a particularly tough series in sight and a little diplomacy was needed."

"I'd send him out to work the series involving bitter rivals and in which there was a possibility of fireworks developing."

"TROUBLE SHOOTER."

"I called him my trouble shooter. And he was a good one. He could handle the most delicate situation with such ease and flair for showmanship that he was marked for bigger things."

"I recommended him for his job in the Southern league and, from all I have been able to see and hear, he has been a first umpire in Class A-1 baseball. President Scott said."

Bond has been scouted by both National and American league umpiring chiefs and sooner or later, he will receive a just promotion.

No one yet has ever accused Bond of lack of hustle. And he has, as said, a fine flair for showmanship.

Any umpiring changes, any, to be made before the beginning in April will not affect the Atlanta arbiter who literally rose from "handlot to stadium."

## FUNDAMENTALS TO BE STRESSED BY NEW MENTORS

All Assistants To Work With Line in Spring Drills.

### Georgia Alumni, Coaches To Meet

A big meeting of Georgia alumni on February 9 at the Henry Grady hotel was announced yesterday by Frank Troutman, president of Atlanta alumni.

It is planned to have a new coaches present. Other details will be announced later. President Troutman said.

By JACK TROY.

Joel Hunt, Georgia's new coach, left Atlanta last night to establish a residence at Athens. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hunt and young daughter.

Hunt, who generally is known as the greatest all-around ever produced in the south, said that one of the chief problems facing him and the staff in spring training, which opens February 11, will be the development of a new system.

"I may take Howell Hollis myself for the backs and let remainder of the staff concentrate on the line. We seem to have good set-up of backs."

As to system, Hunt said the sort of "composite" system will be installed. "We are going to build down on the fundamentals, as blocking and tackling, kicking and passing and running."

COMPOSITE SYSTEM. "There will not be a definite system, as I said, but rather a composite system. We must go slow. We'll install the single wing at first and will follow with double wing to be used largely as a threat."

"Of course the main thing is to get system to personnel. I'll feel we shall have accomplished a great deal if we show thorough knowledge of fundamentals in the five weeks we have work."

"We may have another session in May, too."

ALL WORK ON LINE. Hunt said a line coach would not be named immediately. The assistants, according to press plans, will work with the line spring training.

Later either J. V. Sikes, of Texas Aggies, or Wally Butts will be designated.

As things stand, Sikes is likely more familiar with Hunt's method of coaching than any other member of the staff, although Bond has used the single wing.

The Bulldogs of 1938 will operate from an unbalanced line. A will use a shift.

Hunt plans to distribute equipment about the 31st and may start practice that day. He is not certain. A great deal of work is to be done.

## PICARD ANNEX PASADENA MEET

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 24.—Henry Picard, clipping editor of the Pasadena Post, won the \$5,000 Pasadena open golf tournament today with a score of 276.

Outshooting Jimmy Hines, Pasadena, N. Y., his nearest rival by two strokes, the Hershey, Pa. player marched through today's final 18 holes with a 69 for a total of 276.

It was good enough to outstun Jimmy Thomson, the husky Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa. pro, who kicked away a one-stroke advantage held going into the 18th round, and win \$700 first-prize money.

Picard's rounds of 70-66-71-276 set a new record for Pasadena event, formerly held by Craig Wood.

Horton Smith, of Chicago, winner of the last Pasadena open two years ago with a score of 279, wound up badly today with 73 for 282.

### SHUTE CARDS 64.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 24.—(P)—Denny Shute, PGA champion, shot a phenomenal 64 in friendly game of golf on the 171 Miami Biltmore course today, one stroke lower than the competitive course record set by Jimmy Thomson in the Biltmore open last month.

## Major Scott's 'Trouble-Shooter' of Amateur Baseball Glad To Work for New President

By JACK TROY.

Major Trammell Scott's "trouble shooter" of amateur and semi-pro days in baseball is very happy over the recent Southern league election that elevated the Atlanta man to the presidency.

Claud Bond will now work as an umpire for the man who, indeed, recommended him for a job in the Southern league, calling balls and strikes.

It was a week before the election that Claud Bond, long recognized as one of the most able umpires in the league and a

major league prospect, said, "I wish there were something I could do by way of support for Major Scott."

PULLED FOR HIM. "Of course, there isn't anything I can say at this time, but I really will be pulling for him. He's done a lot for me in baseball and I'd like, in some small way, to repay him."

So Bond is very properly elated that Major Scott, who once used him as a "trouble shooter," is again his boss in baseball.

President Scott explains the trouble shooter angle.



CLAUD BOND.



# Bo Johnston Returns as Jackets Practice for Tide and Bulldogs

ANGY CENTER  
WILL BE READY  
FOR TWO TILTS

id Stars Clash in Wednesday Game; Tech Shows Spirit.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ostered by the return of the chameleon Bo Johnston, impresario, and facing games with Alabama and Georgia this week, Tech's star-studded basketball team displayed a lot of spirit in yesterday's drill. Johnston has been out for a few days with an injured ankle but announced yesterday that it felt "pretty good" and that he would be ready for the Crimson Tide on Wednesday.

It will be somewhat of a "football" battle when Tech and Bama square as both teams include numerous gridiron players.

The Tide will try to match the brilliance of Footballers Jones, Dan Sims, Anderson and Smith in that of Tech Warren, Perrin, Paul Estes, Vic Braden, et al.

These boys well know one another, especially the Crimson, so it will have any difficulties in remembering the performance of Sims, Jones and Jordan in the grid in Birmingham last season.

Then, too, these same Jackets and seniors will want to have one last crack at the Tide, especially since dropping that heartbreaker in the football season. Bama's Tech Warren, incidentally, is the boy who snatched that game from the closing minutes of the game to rob Tech of a tie.

Yes, there will be a lot more behind the contest Wednesday than just basketball.

And in the scrimmage yesterday the Jackets looked as if they are really going to take the Red Elephant by both "tails" and swing around their heads.

Alabama's prowess on the court hardly equal their performance on the gridiron.

The Tide has dropped games to Tusculum, Vanderbilt and a pair of Tulane.

Coach Roy Mundorf summed up yesterday's scrimmage with the words: "Good passing and offense—but defense."

Andy Anderson turned in a good game around the perimeter and was one player to star defensively.

John Reynolds, sparkling junior bowler in the High School league, paced his Junior High School five with a game count of 219 that included a game of 135 as his team broke even the two-game match with Commercial.

"Boys," Harris' 184 was high for Commercial. "Boys," Harris' 184 was high for Commercial.

Another of those popular five-man handicap basketball games is slated to roll Saturday evening on the downtown drives, with three awards being given the winners, and no entry fee other than game cost being charged.

Another city record was nearly established Monday evening as the Belle Isle five rolled games of 630-632 and 7 for an 1,800 series as their team from the game in the fast City League.

"Mellow Makin's Smokes I calls 'em" — and Bert Fleming ought to know after 28 years rollin' this mild, tasty tobacco!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

W. G. Sipe, Atlanta amateur movie maker, tied for seventh place in the motion picture division of the national-wide \$1,100 prize camera contest, had been obtained to train Tennessee athletic teams.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 24.—(AP) Dino Chiozza, brother of Lou Chiozza, New York Giant outfielder, affixed his signature today to a New Orleans contract as an infielder.

Signs with Pels.

Final lecture in a series of talks for young men by the Rev. M. Ashby Jones will be given at 6:45 o'clock tonight in the conference room on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. building before members of the Bible Club, it was announced yesterday.

Colonel Thomas C. Spencer, signal corps, has been assigned to duty in Atlanta as fourth corps area signal officer. He was previously stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Howard H. Hamrick, formerly legal counsel for the Fulton Legal Aid Society and the Fulton Public Welfare Department, yesterday announced his entry into private law practice. He has opened offices at Room 833, Hurt building.

Disbarment trial of Ben C. Wilford, Atlanta attorney, will be heard January 31 before a three-judge superior court instead of a jury, Judge John D. Humphries ordered yesterday at request of the defendant's lawyers. The judge refused to grant extension of time.

## 'We'll Be in There Battling, Al'



Joel Hunt, Georgia coach, was here yesterday. He was accompanied by his family and Al Smith, Georgia graduate, who now is publicity director at L. S. U., where Hunt served as backfield coach. "We'll be in there battling, Al," Hunt, left, tells Smith.

## Helpful Advice

Steve Swetonic, Ex-Buc Pitcher, Reminds Richards of Some Basic Principles That Will Help Any Baseball Manager.

By Jack Troy

It often happens this time in life. You get out of touch with a fellow you used to know and then, after a span of years, you cross each other's path again.

And so it was recently with Paul Richards and Steve Swetonic, who spent almost seven years with the Pittsburgh Pirates as a pitcher.

Swetonic's career ended in its bloom, so to speak, when he injured the ulna bone in his elbow. Nerves got crossed up and an operation was performed. It wasn't a successful operation and the right hand began to shrivel.

This was the end of the trail for Swetonic, but he refused to believe he would go through life with a shriveled hand. And so he got a rubber ball and spent hour upon hour squeezing it.

The result is today that you would never know Swetonic had hurt his arm. He had a chance after that to come back with Pittsburgh, but the old control was gone. "When you can't throw that baseball where you want to—when it starts sailing on you—there's no place in the big leagues Swetonic had an influential friend and he got a job with a steel mill in Pittsburgh. And today he is well fixed. He travels through the south for the steel concern.

Richards quickly inquired as to his health, state of affairs, and so on. He was just a little disappointed, it seemed, when Swetonic told him he was through with baseball forever except as a spectator. For the Cracker manager is forever on the search for talent.

As is the case when you haven't seen a fellow for a long time, as mentioned, Swetonic was a bit puzzled. He didn't get the connection at first.

"What are you doing now, Paul?" he asked.

They talk switches quickly to baseball. They quickly settled down to talk on experiences in the big leagues, and Swetonic offered Richards some helpful advice.

"Remember, Paul, how little Miller Huggins used to do about signs? He had only one sign. That was a bunt for the late innings

Can't Change Habits, But Can Modify 'Em.

Swetonic got around to talk of player types. "When a fellow reaches 30 years of age he has definite habits and you can't change them. They can be modified, however.

"I'm thinking of Hack Wilson's greatest days in baseball. Remember who managed him then? Sure, Joe McCarthy. Hack liked to have his little nip and when a particularly tough series was com-

ing up, McCarthy would take him aside and say: "Hack, we've got to get right for those fellows. Go out tonight and get your belly full of beer. No hard stuff, now. But drink plenty of beer and tomorrow we'll go out and get them."

"Well, you know what happened, Paul. Wilson would do just as McCarthy said and had his greatest years with the Cubs under Joe's direction. When Wilson got under Burleigh Grimes, it was an entirely different story.

"Grimes tried to change his whole idea of things—tried to rule Wilson with an iron hand—and he quickly said, 'Aw, to hell with it all.' And that was that."

Swetonic told Richards he would be watching his progress as Cracker manager with great interest. It was when Richards was catching the Giants that he and Swetonic became fast friends.

Prince Albert THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS ELEVATE RIVERS JR.

Governor's Son Made Regional Director for Georgia, Alabama, Florida.

E. D. Rivers Jr., son of the Governor, yesterday was named regional director for the states of Georgia, Alabama and Florida for the Young Democrats of America, and he immediately announced plans for a membership drive in the region.

"We have been working on a Georgia organization for some time," young Rivers said. "Alabama has been getting along very well under the leadership of Pitt T. Maner, who recently became national president, but we have high hopes of increasing our membership in that state."

Rivers said he hoped to enroll 50,000 young men and women of Georgia in the organization and 40,000 in Florida.

"Any member of the Democratic party less than 40 years old is eligible," he said.

Rivers has been serving as Young Democratic national committeeman for the state. Miss Louisa Robert, of Atlanta, is Young Democratic national committeewoman.

In addition to Rivers, the regional directors named yesterday in Washington by Maner include J. Ed Butler, of Morganton, N. C., for North and South Carolina and Tennessee, and Ed I. McKinley, of Little Rock, for Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Episcopal Council Will Open Tonight

Bishop Charles E. Woodcock, of Kentucky, Will Deliver Sermon.

The Right Rev. Charles E. Woodcock, D. D., retired bishop of Kentucky, will preach at 8 o'clock tonight in the Pro Cathedral of St. Philip, opening the thirty-first annual Episcopal diocesan council.

Bishop Woodcock is one of the two remaining bishops who consecrated Bishop Mikell 20 years ago at old St. Philip. The diocese of Atlanta, over which Bishop Mikell is head, is celebrating the twentieth anniversary of his consecration.

Lillian Bennett Sullivan, contralto soloist, accompanied by Tom Brumby, organist, will sing at the services.

Business sessions of the council will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Luke's church, following a corporate communion service with the members of the Woman's Auxiliary at 7:30 o'clock.

MRS. H. D. LIPFORD, PIONEER, SUCCEUMBS

Rites Tomorrow for Organizer of Home.

Mrs. Harry D. Lipford, member of a pioneer Atlanta family, and one of the organizers of the Home for Old Women, died unexpectedly yesterday at her home, 1100 East Rock Springs road, N. E.

She was the widow of the late Harry D. Lipford, for many years connected with the Atlanta Paper Company.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. John Brandon Peters officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Annie Mae Lipford; four sisters, Mrs. Fannie Howell, Mrs. Kate Niebuhr and Miss Ruth Frizzell, of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. E. Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla., and one brother, J. E. Frizzell, of Waverly Hall, Ga.

C. O. BROWDER DIES; TENNESSEE PLANTER

Charles O. Browder, well-known Tennessee planter, died yesterday at his home, The Homestead, near Sweetwater, after an extended illness.

Survivors are his widow, the former Miss Georgia Duncan, daughter of the late Dr. John Wesley Duncan and Mrs. Duncan, prominent Atlantans; one daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Browder, a student at the University of Texas, and two sons, David Duncan Browder, of Guntersville, Ala., and Charles O. Browder, of Sweetwater, Tenn. Also surviving are two brothers, Frank Browder, of Mankato, Minn., and Herbert Browder, of El Paso, Texas.

CLOUDY AND COLDER

PREDICTED FOR TODAY

Atlanta's January breath of spring will begin fading when the mercury drops to 48 degrees this morning and tumbles to 32 tomorrow, the weatherman predicted last night.

The official forecast for today is partly cloudy and colder. Temperatures yesterday ranged between 70 and 57 degrees.

Mickey O'Brien To Be Tennessee Trainer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Major Bob Neveland, University of Tennessee athletic director, announced tonight that Michael John (Mickey) O'Brien, University of Chattanooga athletic trainer, had been obtained to train Tennessee athletic teams.

Signs with Pels.

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## ON THE AIR WAYS

Hour by Hour Radio Programs

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

5:45 A. M. WSB—Another Day: 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round. WGST—Farm Market Report: 6:10, AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 6:15, Robbie Robinson. WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round. WATL—Sunrise Express.

6:30 A. M. WGST—Musical Sundial. WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Sun-Up Synopses. WATL—Songs of the Pioneer. 7:00 A. M. WGST—Musical Sundial. WSB—Musical Sundial. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 7:15, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 7:30, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 7:45, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 8:00, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 8:15, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 8:30, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 8:45, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 9:00, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 9:15, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 9:30, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 9:45, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 10:00, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 10:15, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 10:30, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 10:45, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 11:00, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 11:15, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 11:30, News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News: 11:45, News. 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MILD STOCK RALLY  
SUBSIDES AT CLOSECoppers and Specialties Present  
Better Performance  
in Slow Trade.Daily Stock Summary.  
(Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Co.)  
(1936 average equals 100)

	Ind. R.R. Ind. Stocks	Ind. Stocks	Ind. Bonds
Monday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Tuesday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Wednesday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Thursday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Friday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Saturday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Sunday	111.1	111.1	111.1

Dow-Jones Averages.  
STOCKS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Ind.	128.56	130.32	129.13	129.40	-11
30 R.R.	128.56	130.32	129.13	129.40	-11
70 U.S.	104.99	106.25	105.25	105.74	-15
70 Foreign	104.99	106.25	105.25	105.74	-15

BONDS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
40 Bonds	104.99	106.25	105.25	105.74	-15
1st R.R.	104.99	106.25	105.25	105.74	-15
2nd R.R.	104.99	106.25	105.25	105.74	-15
3rd R.R.	104.99	106.25	105.25	105.74	-15

What Stocks Did.

	Advances	Declines	Unchanged
Monday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Tuesday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Wednesday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Thursday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Friday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Saturday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Sunday	111.1	111.1	111.1

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

	Advances	Declines	Unchanged
Monday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Tuesday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Wednesday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Thursday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Friday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Saturday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Sunday	111.1	111.1	111.1

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—

Utilities were moderately ahead

and a few gold mines, coppers and

specialties did better in today's

stock market, but a mild rally in

the final hour failed to hold and

closing prices were somewhat un-

even.

It was the slowest 5-hour session

since August 31, last. Only

537,130 shares changed hands.

The Associated Press average of

60 stocks was the same as Sat-

urday's finish at 45.9.

Steels enjoyed a temporary

run-up when current mill opera-

tions were estimated at 32.7 per

cent of capacity, an increase of

2.9 points from the preceding

week. It was the fourth consecu-

tive week's improvement in this

barometer following the lengthy

slump which started last fall. Most

stocks in this group emerged with

slight declines. Among them were

United States Steel at 58 3/8,

Bethlehem 62, Youngstown 39 5/8

and Crucible 39 3/8.

Selected coppers revived when

the export price of the metal was

cut to just under the 10-cent level,

thus renewing hopes consumers

will come into this market to fill

postponed demands if the domestic

rate is further reduced.

Utilities apparently reflected

the belief that the Federal Govern-

ment would not raise rates. Most

overseas. Motors were listless as

it was disclosed December sales

on new cars were under those of

November and well below the ag-

gregate for the previous Decem-

ber. Ralls did little either way.

Those who were waiting for the

President's naval rearmament

message to congress seemed dis-

appointed on word the recom-

## New York Stock Exchange Dealings

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

	Advances	Declines	Unchanged
Monday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Tuesday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Wednesday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Thursday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Friday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Saturday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Sunday	111.1	111.1	111.1

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

	Advances	Declines	Unchanged
Monday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Tuesday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Wednesday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Thursday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Friday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Saturday	111.1	111.1	111.1
Sunday	111.1	111.1	111.1

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Tuesday	111.1	111.1	111.1
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Thursday	111.1	111.1	11







## SPECIALIST WARNS THAT HOARSENESS IS DANGEROUS SIGN

Hundred Ear, Nose and Throat Experts Gather for One-Day Session Here.

A long-continued hoarseness is a danger sign of possible deep-rooted throat trouble, Dr. Waitman F. Zinn, Baltimore specialist in the medical field of the ear, nose and throat, said yesterday.

Dr. Zinn was principal speaker at a meeting of the southern section of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society yesterday afternoon in an Atlanta hotel.

More than 100 doctors from Atlanta and other sections of the state gathered for the meeting. Dr. Murdock S. Eguen, president of the southern section, presided.

Dr. Samuel J. Kopetzky, of New York, president of the national organization, spoke at the morning session of the one-day meeting. Dr. Zinn's subject was on operations dealing with removal of the larynx.

In an interview prior to his talk Dr. Zinn stated that a continued hoarseness is often the first sign of a cancerous infection. He said operations for removal of the larynx is increasing, due to the fact that patients see doctors in early stages of trouble.

The meeting opened with an address of welcome by Dr. Carl C. Aven, president of the Fulton County Medical Society. Other speakers included Dr. John J. Shea, of Memphis; Dr. H. Marshall Taylor, of Jacksonville; Dr. William C. Warren Jr., of Calhoun; McDougall, Dr. William McDougall and Dr. M. Hines Roberts, of Atlanta.

Dr. Claude C. Cody Jr., of Houston; Dr. Joseph B. Greene, of Asheville; Dr. Robin Harris, of Jackson, Miss.; Dr. Walter Bristow, of Columbia, S. C., and Dr. Lyman G. Richards, of Boston, Mass., editor of the society's annual publication, also spoke.

## Four Experts in Three of the Five Human Senses



Specialists held informal discussion, prior to meeting yesterday of southern section, American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society, composed of doctors in medical field of ear, nose and throat. Left to right are Dr. Murdock S. Eguen, president of the southern section; Dr. Waitman Zinn, of Baltimore; Dr. Lyman G. Richards, of Boston, Mass., editor of the society's annual publication, and Dr. Samuel J. Kopetzky, of New York, president of the national organization.

### COLUMBUS MAY KILL MUSIC CURFEW LAW

COLUMBUS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The city commission heard an ordinance on first reading today providing for repeal of an existing

ordinance prohibiting the playing of musical instruments at places where beer and ale are sold after 11 p. m.

The measure will be considered for final passage at the meeting next Monday. The curfew ordinance was passed almost a year ago following complaints by persons living near such establishments. The complainants said noise prevented them from sleeping.

## Tiny Triplet Girls Born in Colorado

BOULDER, Col., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Triplets daughters, the smallest of which weighed 25 ounces, were born to 27-year-old Mrs. Thomas Tyson, of Boulder, yesterday.

The other babies weighed 55 and 54 ounces, respectively. The one weighing 54 ounces died.

The other two and their mother were reported "getting along very well."

The triplets were the first children born to Mrs. Tyson.

### WOMAN'S RECORD CATCH

NASSAU, Bahamas, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Miss Frances Wir, returned today from Cat Cay with a 450-pound blue marlin, a south Atlantic record for women using a 24-thread tarpsail tackle.

## Rosamond Pinchot Dons Ermine, Commits Suicide

Continued From First Page.

perfect type for tragedy" and in the last weeks of her life she fulfilled this role.

The last separation from Gaston, a playwright and flyer, led to reports they would seek a divorce, but this was never confirmed. They were separated and reconciled several times since their marriage in 1928.

Servants at her rented Long Island estate said Miss Pinchot had no engagements last night but had seemed "quite cheerful" when she retired. After the household was asleep, Miss Pinchot apparently rose and left her room.

For her last act on earth she dressed herself in the white evening gown, with silver slippers and an expensive ermine cape, and without disturbing the household of the spacious estate, walked down to the garage.

Ida Hanninen, a maid, found her

shortly after 7 o'clock, lying across the front seat of the closed automobile. Inspector King, of the Nassau county police, refused to say whether a note had been found beside her body.

Her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Min-turn Pinchot, is now in Arizona, and her father, Amos Pinchot, is a New York attorney. They have been separated since her early childhood.

Miss Pinchot's rise to stardom was one of the most remarkable in the American theater. The tow-headed girl of 19, who described herself as an "ugly duckling," met Reinhardt aboard ship and after watching her walk along the deck, the German designer offered her the part of the nun.

Miss Pinchot had no previous stage experience. But she was tall and athletic, and Reinhardt wanted a woman who could walk four miles a day on the stage. The part was so exacting that it was pos-

sible to hold only one performance a day.

During the four years that she played in "The Miracle," she never missed a performance.

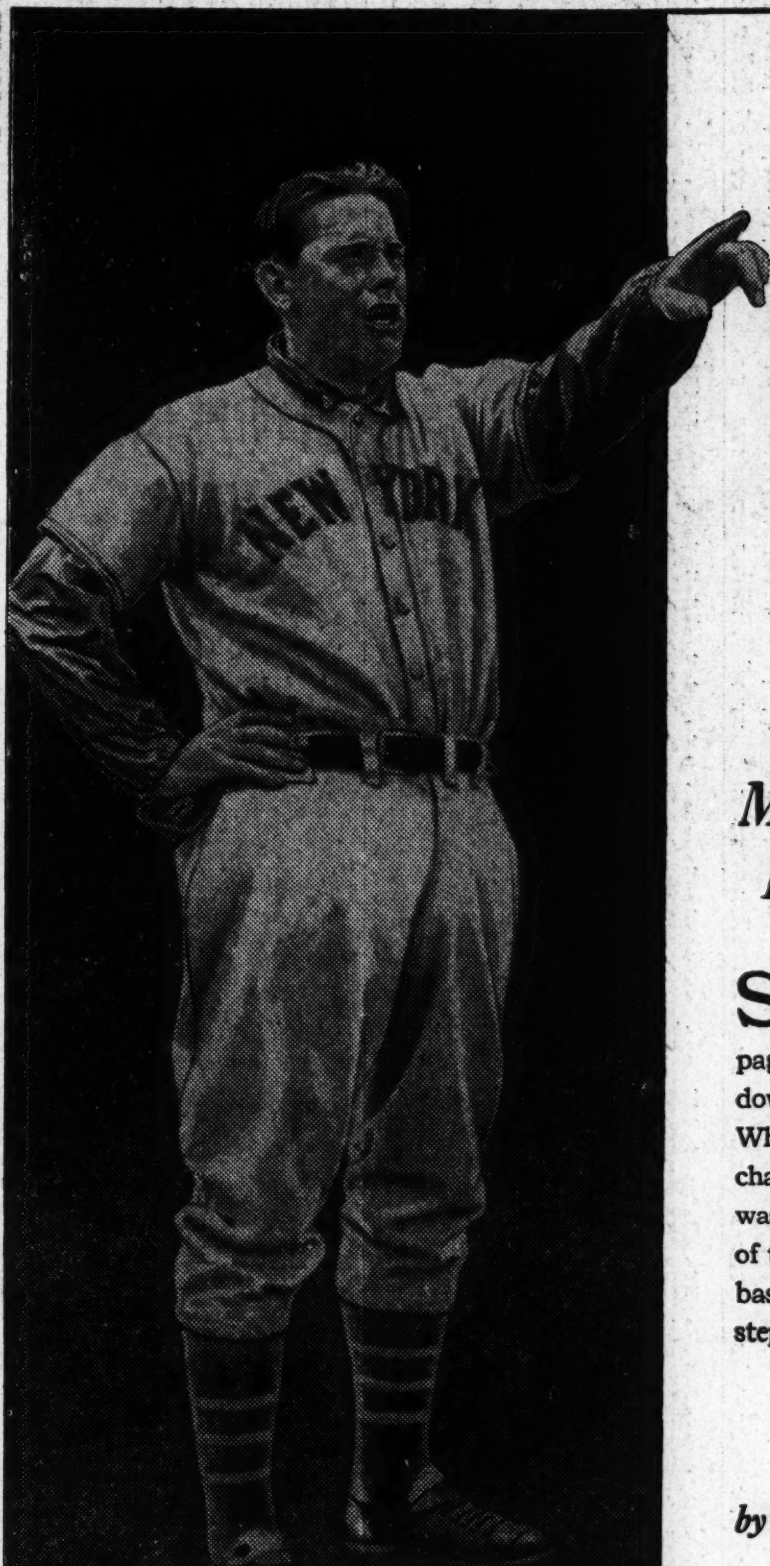
"I had no ambition for a stage career until I met Reinhardt," Miss Pinchot once said. "At that, I had no other ambition."

At that time, Miss Pinchot had a mop of straight, tawny hair, tilted nose, jutting jaw, high cheekbones and a large mouth. There was little to indicate that a "ugly duckling" would become a swan.

But under Reinhardt's genius she became one of the most strikingly beautiful women of the stage and was associated with nearly all his later productions.

Her childhood had been lonely. She spent her girl's schools or apartments from her parents. She made close friends among theatrical people.

## Today is Post Day



BILL TERRY, long one of baseball's greatest first basemen, who succeeded the famed McGraw. The New York Giants have won pennants three of his five years as manager.

## FOR THE FIRST TIME BILL TERRY TALKS!

Baseball's Misunderstood Man Tells the Story Behind His "Feud" with the Press

SPORTS WRITERS pan Bill Terry. tab him a swell head, a nickel-nurse. In a steam-heated story on page 5 of the Post this week Terry finally takes his hat down. What does he actually think of sports writers? Why did he pawn his wife's engagement ring—and chase a man up the aisle of a Broadway theatre? What was really said when John McGraw made him manager of the Giants? Here, at last, is a candid statement from baseball's Sphinx, who says his motto is "Deliver or step down."

## TERRIBLE TERRY

by BILL TERRY, Manager, New York Giant



## ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

### CAPTAIN'S DAY IN PORT

Capt. George H. Grant tells you about one typically hectic "day off" in Havana, when passengers and crew turned into problem children.

### IS SELF-GOVERNMENT MORE IMPORTANT THAN GOOD GOVERNMENT?

"Yes," says Garret Garrett. And backs up his opinion by pointing out how the control of the U. S. government has passed into the hands of a million people in the executive department, in which only one man was elected. See *A Washington Errand*.

### LOOK OUT FOR A WIFE WHO "ACTS"!

Ben had cause to remember that advice when his fiancé started clutching the curtains and letting her voice break at just the right moments. It would have been funny if he hadn't been so in love. A short story, *Very Little Theater*, by Horatio Winslow.

### SERIALS, POSTSCRIPTS,

Editorials, cartoons, and more "inside news" about Post writers and illustrators on the "Keeping Posted" page.

5¢

## Today is Post Day

## MR. GLENCANNON PERFORMS AN ACT OF CHARITY...

(for the usual commission, plus expenses and a nominal service fee)



Any loss exceeding sixpence usually ruins Mr. Glencannon's temper, upsets his liver and plunges him into black melancholia. Also, it gives him a thirst. Imagine him losing a five-pound bet... and then, bottle in hand, scheming to retrieve the bloated loss! See page 8.

The Donkeyman's Widow  
by GUY GILPATRIC

## Do you know what "MINUS SIX" means to a Russian?

When it wants to put a certain unusual penalty upon those who offend the political police, the U. S. S. R. has a word for it. What happens to those people? What is the Soviet's "free exile"? Where can't free Russian citizens go—and why? An American engineer who worked ten years for Stalin's Gold Trust gives you his first-hand impressions of life in the U. S. S. R., under the watchful eye of a growing police power. Turn to your copy of the Post this week for

Serfs of the Soviets  
by JOHN D. LITTLEPAGE  
with Demaree Bess



## Skiing is more dangerous when a girl takes PRIVATE LESSONS

Tall, broad-shouldered Walther Zuber was not only the best skiing instructor in St. Elspeth; he was also Hanni's fiancé. And so, when a beautiful American girl started paying crazy sums to monopolize him, Hanni saw only one way out. That way started at the top of the Helzig ski run.

by ARTHUR TUCKERMAN

## "You'd risk everything on a GUESS, Doctor?"

Any doctor can make a wrong diagnosis some time. But what's a young intern to do when he's "sure" an older, more experienced surgeon is about to make a mistake? Should he keep silent, or interfere—and risk ending his career if his hunch is wrong? Read how Cyrus Harvey met the problem in

Wrong, Dead Wrong  
by HANNAH LEES

GRUN, FRENCH PAINTER, DIES  
PARIS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Jules Alexandre Grun, well-known French painter, died today. He was 69. A Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Grun was most noted for his painting "Un Vendredi Au Salon Des Artistes Français," which was executed for the French government.

CIRCULATION NOW  
HIGHEST IN HISTORY

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



## Atlantans To Attend Camellia Show in Augusta This Week

By Sally Forth.

THE SAND HILLS GARDEN CLUB will open its annual camellia exhibit down in Augusta on Saturday, with flower lovers from throughout the state preparing to attend the two-day showing. Already the handsome winter estates in Augusta are abloom with many of the waxy blossoms which have come to be known as traditional Georgia flowers.

Many Atlantans are planning to attend the exhibit with the group led by the state's Garden Club president, Mrs. Donald Hastings, to never miss anything of horticultural interest. Arriving on Friday to join her for the trip will be Mrs. du Pont Kirven and Mrs. A. N. Nicks, of Columbus, and Mrs. Walter King, of Cuthbert. The trio will Mrs. Hastings' guests overnight and on Saturday morning with Mr. Hastings and Miss Dell Freeborn, of Cleveland, Ohio, they will motor

to Augusta. The party will be guests at Partridge Inn until Sunday evening when they will return to Atlanta.

Other Atlantans who will attend the camellia show include that attractive pair, Mrs. Andrew Galtoun and Mrs. Phinzy Galtoun, who will motor to Augusta; Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mrs. Warren Moise, and Mrs. Mary Wills. Mrs. Wills will have the double pleasure of viewing and painting the handsome flowers, for she specializes in putting their colorful and fragile beauty on canvas.

Phil Shutze, that well-known cultivator of prize-winning camellias, will attend the show. Here, too, a husband entered an exhibit, but this time he will have

to forego that pleasure, because all his camellias were injured by a cold spell.

HERE'S a cute one for you. One of the much-rumored engagements is at last being happily acknowledged by both of the interested parties. The bride-to-be so carefully swore her fiancé to secrecy that before she remembered to release him from his promise of silence, he was vigorously denying the engagement to all of those to whom she had blushing told it!

It is with regret that Sally records the evident termination of one of the important engagements recently rumored. The young couple seemed so devoted it would appear likely that some

outside influence tipped the bark that was gliding so happily toward the sea of matrimony.

Sally could start a matrimonial agency by divulging the names of this and another bachelor again on the loose. Meaning that they almost didn't remain in the single state. Perfectly good jewelry in the diamond line already bought and paid for is possessed by the two and one even has a model house. Line forms on the right and please don't push when applying for names!

LOVELY titian-haired Helen Clarke, daughter of the Arthur Clarkes, will be among the southern college belles attending the annual fancy dress ball to be given Friday evening at

Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. Helen has secured a few days' leave of absence from her studies at the University of Georgia, where she is a member of the Junior class, to spend this week end at one of the numerous house parties planned by students of the historic educational institution in Virginia.

Helen will trip the light fantastic in the fancy dress figures dressed in an exquisite old-fashioned dress make of creamy white satin trimmed with wide bands of lace. Oh, yes, a garland of gardenias will be worn through her reddish gold tresses.

THAT popular mode of transportation, traveling by air-

plane from Miami to Havana, will be employed in February by Mrs. Oscar Newton and Louise Newton McDaniel, her daughter. They leave Atlanta by motor on February 12, and will board the plane for Havana at the Miami airport on February 14.

Here, in the beautiful capital of Cuba, they will join Mrs. John Sanford and Dorothy Sanford and Laura Hill, those two popular debbies, who have had such a glorious time during the past autumn and winter. The Atlantans will spend a week in Havana, and they have made lots of plans to have a royal good time.

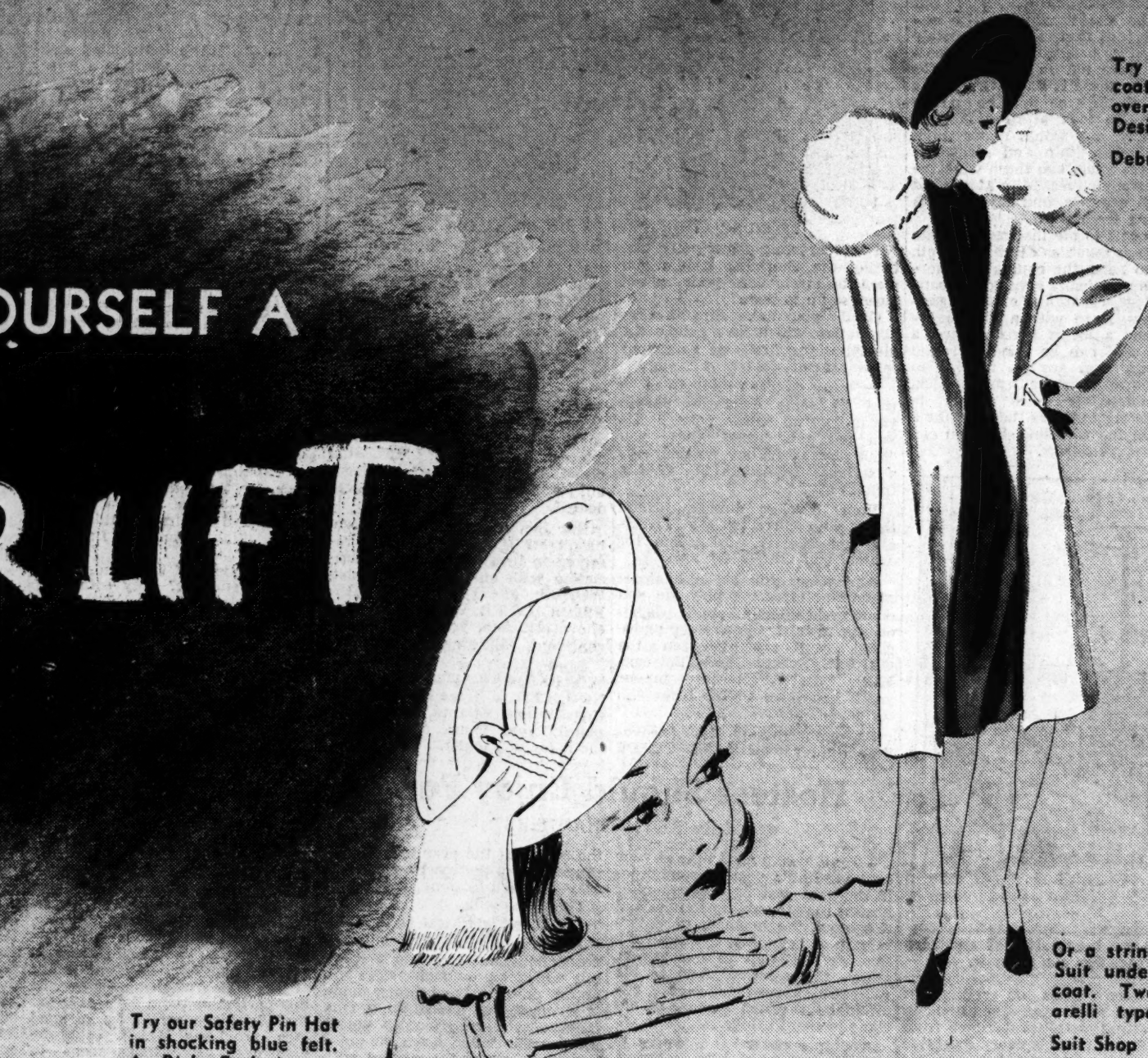
## Visitor and Bride-Elect, Are Honor Guests.

Miss Adelaide Fleming, popular bride-elect, was honor guest at a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Dorothy Sanford at her Peachtree road residence. Miss Fleming shared honors with Miss Jane Head, of Port Thomas, Ky., who is visiting Miss Sanford.

Mrs. P. G. Sanford, mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining.

Guests included, in addition to Miss Fleming and Miss Head, Misses Josephine Meador, Dea Smith, Laura Troutman, Rosemary Towley, Laura Hill, Sally Jenkins, Dorothy Sanford, Mary Malone, Carolyn Malone, Mesdames Harry Buice, Frank Player, Bruce Montgomery, Joel Clarke, Harry Bowden, the hostess and Mrs. Sanford.

# GIVE YOURSELF A COLOR LIFT



Try a Watteau pink coat with blonde fox over black. Stroock's Desire Cloth. Size 9. Debutante Shop 69.95

Or a bright navy crepe frock under your fur. Mustard or shocking rose bolero. 12, 14, 18. Specialty Shop 25.00



Or a string-and-brown suit under your dark coat. Tweed, Schiaparelli type. 12, 14. Suit Shop 25.00

Try our Safety Pin Hat in shocking blue felt. A Rich Exclusive, a cocktail in color. French Room 10.00

Or a bag out of Vogue —new Strawberry Patch shade. Calf, with self cords. . . . Street Floor 5.00

Or a pair of Plaster Pink gloves. Washable Kasanova doeskin. Froth for black. . . . Street Floor 2.98

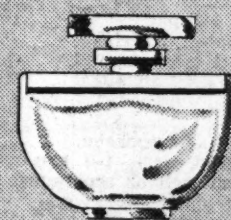
Or stick some violets at your throat. Bunches of them, irreplaceable as spring. Each Street Floor 59c

Or plant a pansy clip on your lapel. This one, imported straight from Paris, big and lovely. Street Floor 5.00

Or try that tempting Lyric hose shade: "Satan," vibrant iridescent. 2-thd. Crepe. Street Floor 1.35

Or step out in Copper shoes. Like this Martha Lee Exclusive. Calf step-in, cut out. Street Floor 9.75

Or put your pen to color. Crane's new blue stationery, wine-bordered. The box. Street Floor 1.50



All the colors and scents of spring, rolled up into one: Coran's Rock Garden Flowers. Street Floor 8.00

Or dip your nails in "Savoy." An intriguing easy polish created by the noted Revlon. Street Floor 60c

Or some Blue by the yard, to make your own frock. Truhu pure silk, blue with white. Yard. Second Floor 1.88

Put color into your home: Rococo design on Dustite. For draperies, slip covers, 50". Rose, aqua, burgundy. Fourth Floor 1.49

Give yourself a Color-lift. . . . Take a tonic of heavenly blue or pretty pink, sparkling champagne or sweet spring violet. . . . Revitalize your winter-weary clothes, your home, your children. Thrill to the new joie de vivre a dash of singing color brings. . . . Just one dash, one accent, a staccato note. That's best—that's the smartest—that's the excitingly easy thing to do. . . . As see here—these the merest hints to all we've worked out. . . . Be first with the joyful new fashion: come get a COLOR-LIFT.

SEE OUR COLOR WINDOWS . . . SUCH FUN

# RICH'S

TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY AT RICH'S . . . MODELS IN TEA ROOM 12 TO 2 O'CLOCK



# Go Places and Meet People Certain Your Speech Is Perfect

## Cronin Says Hollywood Is "Heartbreak" Town

Impressions of Hollywood, as viewed by visiting British celebrity, are set forth here in the second of a series of articles by a world-renowned novelist, Dr. Cronin, who has just returned to London from the film capital, is the author of "The Citadel," "Hatter's Castle" and other best-selling novels.

By DR. A. J. CRONIN.  
(Copyright, 1932 by the North American Newspaper Alliance and The Atlanta Constitution, World Rights Reserved.)

(Continued from Yesterday.)  
LONDON, Jan. 24.—A star! A mixed blessing often enough. Fabulous salaries? Yes, but drive by the Vendôme on Sunset boulevard some noontime.

Outside will be 20 or 30 people waiting with papers in their hands. They are the autograph hounds, and they have a ferocious technique of thrusting their books in a person's face.

They even jump on the running-board of your car. What the stars go through at their hands is well known; in an opening, every shred of Jean Harlow's finely matched silver fox cape was torn to pieces by souvenir hunters.

To revert to the question of salaries. The stars may get big money, but they have much to do with it. They must keep up a wardrobe, smart and extremely expensive. And they give liberally to charity.

Marion Davies feeds 3,000 children at Christmas time and gives them presents, not just little toys, either, but things like bicycles.

These people maintain homes grand enough and cars big enough to satisfy the public love of display in their favorites, almost as royalty must do elsewhere.

Moreover, there are always hordes of relatives and friends who turn up in the wake of success, and they must be supported.

In a business which depends on the approval of John Public, anything that looks like niggardliness carries the threat of unfavorable publicity, and this is the writing on the wall which spells the death of any star.

Another price the stars pay is loss of privacy. For instance, there are the pirate cameras. Garbo dislikes them; you can hardly blame her.

One of the least of the incidents to which she has been subjected was during her attempt to take a sun-bath in her private garden when someone hung a camera over the high wall and got her picture.

Garbo is truly shy and retiring; when she repeats that ever-quoted line, "I want to be alone," she means it; the thing is not an act, it comes from sheer nausea at prying eyes.

Hepburn used to flee cameras, because she looks so different with her hair hidden under a conventional hat and no studio make-up.

Newshawks must get pictures, however—it is their job; and that is why Dietrich is their favorite. She never comes out at night without full studio make-up. When I saw her at the Taubert concert she might have been going on the set.

Then she knows she will look well no matter when they snap her picture. And she has always been able to smile when asked to "watch the birdie."

I must admit, however, that apart from the newshawks and autograph hounds, this sort of thing is not carried into the casual daily life of Hollywood.

If Adolphe Menjou strolls in to buy cigars, you get a little bit of the man in plus fours with extremely thin legs picking up his change with nobody bothering him.

If Luise Rainer, Cary Grant or Clark Gable should appear in any other city, he or she would be mobbed.

My friend, Ann Harding, told me that, during her trip through England, when she was in a little town near Gloucester, someone recognized her, and the result was that the police had to protect her.

But in Hollywood Lionel Barrymore may be getting a sandwich next to you at a counter; Luise Rainer, her hair awry and no make-up on, may slip in for some aspirin and not be noticed.

These people work so hard they must have relaxation in their off-duty. And that is the reason of the "Hollywood party."

Everyone gives parties and though they are far from being the extravagant debauches which fiction would have you believe, they are often elaborate and cost a great deal of money.

It is not unusual for 100 people to sit down to dinner in a private home. But the best parties are informal, and in the open air.

I went to such a party, given by a well-known director, in the afternoon.

Picture a long, low ranch house, carefully landscaped with flower gardens tended by a Scottish gardener, and my host carrying in his hands a velvet dark rose which he had produced himself, proudly caressing its petals.

He took us to his stables, where he breeds thoroughbreds for the race track, and round about spread great, golden, rolling lands, his ranch: Fifteen hundred acres and always the snow-capped mountains in the distance.

Guests were in the swimming pool or rambling about that marvelous farm; a band of Hawaiian musicians played in a kind of arbor, an electric amplifier hooked up to their steel guitars, and later the pool instructor from the racquets club gave us a diving exhibition.

It was typical of that kind of Hollywood gathering; everything seemed possible, money was easy, picture problems could be solved, the world was happy.

conscious of a revulsion of feeling, confronted by the baroque architecture, the ceaseless streams of automobiles, the glaring white walls of cheap apartment houses and feudal castles!

Everything is so romanticized; a hotel becomes "The Garden of Allah," a block of flats is known as Sunset Towers.

A colonial mansion, a Hawaiian hut, and a very English replica of Waverley stand side by side. Hollywood is nobody's home and people there build in memory of the places they have read about.

One compensation is a concert in the bowl, when you see the stars and dim hills and the lovely silver tones of Lily Pons or some other artist float up into the sky. And when she is done, the sounds of the crickets creep back into the air while you sit with the bell song from "Lakme" still chiming in your head.

Another is the view from the hills at night, especially from Lookout Point, where many dimly cringing people have their homes.

Los Angeles, over 400 square miles of it, is all spread out below, a great valley dimmed to soft blue by distance and studded with thousands of blossoming lights.

Yet I am forced to one great and truthful conclusion. For all the glitter and glamour, one does not love Hollywood; one never gets a passion for it as for home. The very air seems inimical to reality. You become aware of the rich earth merely as a reclaimed desert where the Jap must come every day to water your lawn before it turns yellow.

People come only to make money, planning a quick getaway. Trying to leave, they are offered more money. One writer began at \$1,800 a week, went up to \$2,000, got tired and tried to go back east, was stepped up to \$2,500; tried again to quit and went on to \$2,800.

Well, I like money as well as my neighbor. But I don't think I could succumb like that. I refuse to ring my death knell as a writer. I am amused by Hollywood. I enjoyed myself there tremendously. But I feel just as these others do about the place.

And if they offered me all the money in the world, I could not call it my home.

(There will be another article by Dr. Cronin tomorrow.)

### Lillian Mae Styles



4700  
FETCHING HOUSE FROCK  
EASY-TO-DON WITH NEW  
SLIDE-FASTENED  
FRONT

Nothing will give your spirits a lift more than a dashing new house frock—and Pattern 4700 with its up-to-minute slide closing is certain to carry you through your morning chores in the greatest of style! This fetching Lillian Mae frock not only has brief, action-loving sleeves, trim, paneled lines and a youthful collar—but see its handy pockets, ric-rac or ruffle trimming, and optional slide fastener! You'll run this frock up in no time at all, for the simple pattern is one of the easiest! For fabric, choose a colorful tubbable cotton print.

Pattern 4700 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 takes 4 yards 36-inch fabric and 3 1/8 yards ruffling. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Springtime — "new clothes" time! Plan a dashing wardrobe now—from the new Lillian Mae pattern book for spring! It's smart, simple designs show you how easily you can look chic—on sunny afternoons, festive evenings, stay-at-home mornings! "Special" slimming patterns for the matron! Fetching designs for kiddies, the girl graduate, the bride! Latest

fabric tips, too. Price of book fifteen cents.  
Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

AVERAGE PAIR OF LEGS CAN BE IMPROVED.

What makes beautiful legs? Are they something that lucky people like Eleanor Powell, Ginger Rogers and Ruby Keeler are born with? Or is that devastating symmetry the result of exercise that anyone can do?

Well, now and then the good fairies do attend a christening and send their favored children out into the world with flawless underpinnings that curve exquisitely from ankle to knee . . . but most of us were not so fortunate. For example, there is R-K-O's young star—in-the-making, Dorothy Moore. To look at Miss Moore's legs now, one would never think of them as "thin and scrawny," yet three years ago these were the correct adjectives! Miss Moore did it with exercise, and says so with pleasing frankness.

It seems to me that anyone who dances as much as Eleanor Powell, or who takes the equivalent exercise, is practically assured of beautiful legs, regardless of fairy godmothers. Even with a little exercise and a lot of perseverance, a great deal can be done to round out legs that are too thin or to slim down those that are too thick. Of course, it takes longer to change leg contours than to take a tuck in the waistline, but you can improve your legs.

Perhaps you're invited to a play by some delightful people you'd like to know better. Do you tell your hostess that you "love the theater, whether it's a serious DRAMMA or GAYLA comedy?"

Your careless breaks offend those who correctly say THEATER for theater, DRAMA for drama, and GAYLA for gala.

And when you go to a smart restaurant after the play, do you chatter heedlessly about dishes on the menu? You're so undecided, you say, between the CRAPEZS and the KRAPEZS.

So embarrassing to discover that others speak of CRAPEZS and the name of booklet.

## Hostess Should Enjoy Party

By RUTH CHAMBERS

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Planning Is Important.  
A little planning ahead instead of worrying is part of the cure for this state of mind. The other part is not to attempt too elaborate or difficult a menu. If you want to have some tricky dish, a dessert perhaps, which takes time and care to make, choose one which can be prepared well ahead of time. Plan your menu so that you have as little as possible to do at the last moment.

The company meal, like the family dinner, should be built around the meat course. A roast is always a reliable selection as the piece de resistance. If you are one of those modern housewives who have learned how simple and easy it is to roast meat in the right way, you may be sure that your main dish will be right. And that important part of your dinner, your require much attention, either.

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Here are a few suggestions:  
**Sweet Potato Oranges.**  
With roast pork, use sweet potato oranges. Cut a slice off the top of as many oranges as you need and scoop out the pulp. Scatter the edges with a sharp knife. Pare and boil sweet potatoes. Mash. Mix with some of the orange pulp, season with salt, pepper and butter. Fill the orange cups with this mixture and place them in the oven to bake two or three minutes before serving time, remove from the oven and top each orange with a marshmallow. Put back in the oven to puff and slightly brown the marshmallows. Serve the orange cups arranged around the pork roast on a large platter.

**Mint Apples.**  
With roast leg of lamb serve mint apples. Make a syrup by cooking two cups of sugar and one cup of water together. Color with green vegetable coloring, used sparingly. Flavor with a few drops of oil of peppermint. Pare and core 6 medium-sized apples and simmer them in mint syrup until they are tender. Place in a border around the roast and garnish with mint leaves.

**Stuffed Peas.**  
With leg of veal, serve stuffed peas. Use 12 pear halves. Work one teaspoon paprika well into one package of cream cheese. Form the cheese into balls and place in

the center of the pear halves. Arrange around the roast a few minutes before the cheese melts.

**Ring Mold Meat Loaf.**  
A delicious meat dish which is economical and easy to prepare but which has enough "style" to appear on a company dinner menu is a meat loaf, baked in a ring mold, served with parsley potato balls in the center. Even the amateur cook can win a success with this, especially if she uses the following recipe for her loaf:

**Banana Meat Loaf.**  
Two pounds ground beef, 4 slices bacon, 1 cup celery, finely diced; 2 eggs, slightly beaten; 1 1/2 cups cracker crumbs, 3 bananas, finely diced; 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 cup apple sauce, cayenne, salt and pepper.

Two pounds ground beef, celery and one cup cracker crumbs. Season with salt and pepper and moisten with slightly beaten egg. Press half of the mixture into a greased ring mold. Cream or dice the bananas very fine. Add lemon juice, apple sauce and 1/2 cup cracker crumbs. Season with salt, pepper and cayenne. Place on top of meat in loaf pan. Over this pack the remaining half of the meat. Lay strips of bacon over the top and bake in a moderate oven (200-250 degrees F.) until done.

**Festive Meat Dish.**  
One of the most festive appearing of roasts is a crown roast, and it may be of pork or lamb. There are a variety of fillings which may be used for the center. Some are baked with the roast; others are cooked separately. When the meat is roasted without dressing in the center, it should be placed in the pan with the rib ends down. Thus they form a rack, and the melting fat runs down and prevents them from charring. However, if the dressing is baked with the roast, place the meat on a rack, and wrap the rib ends with salt pork. When the roast is done, remove the pork, and decorate the points of the "crown" with paper frills, potato or carrot balls, cranberries, or in any other way you may choose to add to its fine appearance. Here is a suggestion for a crown roast of lamb, with dressing.

The crown roast, by the way, is one of the easiest dishes to make, which will please the host, if this task falls to him. Simply slice between each rib and serve a rib and a portion of dressing to each guest.

**Crown Roast of Lamb.**  
Slices of salt pork, 1-2 pound pork sausage, 2 eggs, slightly beaten; 1/2 cup cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms, 1/4 cup milk, 1 pinch sage, salt and pepper.

Have a crown of lamb prepared at the market. Combine the sausage with cracker crumbs, celery and mushrooms. Season with salt, pepper and sage. Moisten with slightly beaten egg and milk. Season the crown with salt and pepper and fill with dressing. Wrap the rib ends with salt pork. Place in a moderate oven (300-350 degrees F.) and roast until done, about two hours.

**Kirkwood O. E. S.**  
The Past Matrons and Past Patrons' Club of Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., met recently at the home of Mrs. Leola DeLong with Mrs. Alice Mae Driggers, retiring president, presiding.

Present were Mrs. and Mr. A. R. Driggers, Mrs. and Mr. J. S. Landier, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sisson, Mesdames Beale House, Nina Mae Leslie, Annie Elmer and Edna.

## Home Institute

By ELIZABETH McRAE BOYKIN

A ROW OF PINS.



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"What type of fireplace would be most suitable? My sofa is a Hepplewhite in plum with tan stripes. My lamps are off-white Lenox. My chairs are green with beige cording and fringe. Small tables are mahogany. Bookcase white. Rug is deep plum. Draperies are beige with green. Walls are white."

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Well, here is a word of comfort to both! Many of the most up-to-date decorators use artificial fireplaces to give a room a center of interest. Besides they feel that it offers an opportunity for breaking a wall pleasantly. On the other hand, there are those who are "agin" anything that hasn't an actual use, which would let an artificial fireplace out. Of course, if you carried that idea to a logical conclusion you'd be eliminating a lot of the most gracious things of life, which would never do. In this particular room we'd say that that fireplace might be a good idea, provided Mr. H. could be won over. For there seems to be a wall space that needs something of importance and not so many other things in the room as to make the room seem crowded.

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## Delegates for State Convention Named By Atlanta D.A.R.

Interest in patriotic circles is the announcement made today of the delegates and alternates from the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., who will attend the state D. A. R. convention to be held March 21-23 in Columbus.

Delegates include Mrs. Harry Malone, Miss Byrd Blankinship and Miss Willie Fort Williams. Alternates chosen were Mesdames Owen McConnell, A. G. DeLoach, Logan Thompson, Carter Brather, Mrs. Hill, Arthur Allen, Robert Perkins, John Rice, James Logan, D. Carter and John Hancock.

The election of the delegates and alternates was made at the meeting of the Atlanta chapter held recently at Craigie House with the regent, Mrs. Moreland peer, presiding.

The program which followed the business meeting was in charge of the recently organized junior group of the Atlanta D. A. R., of which Mrs. Reuben Garland is chairman. Taking part on the program was a talk by Mrs. John F. Slaton, on "Americanization," and a recital of the "Immigrant," by Mrs. Vasa Stolbrand.

After the program, tea was served by members of the hospitality committee of which Mrs. T. T. Lotzpiech is chairman.

The table was centered with a low plateau of roses, snapdragons and lilies of the valley.

## Rebekah Installation.

A joint installation of officers of Piedmont and Georgia Rebekah lodges will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the hall of Georgia Rebekah lodge, Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue.

The installing officers will be Mrs. L. K. Kiehl, vice president Georgia Rebekah lodge, and Mrs. Vasa Stolbrand.

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## Charming Newcomers Add Interest to Social Ranks



Mrs. Ellyson Robinson Jr. is pictured with her lovely young daughter, Peggy, and her son, Ellyson Robinson III. The trio, with Mr. Robinson, form attractive additions to Atlanta society, having moved here recently from Kew Gardens, Long Island. They are residing at 42 Camden road. Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Margaret Lawson, of Virginia.

Rebekah assembly, as president; Mrs. C. Holt, past president, as warden; Mrs. M. C. Strickland, past president, as secretary; Miss Laura McArthur, past president, as financial secretary; Mrs. J. E. Bodenhamer, past president, as treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Beattie, past president, as chaplain; Mrs. Maude Hughes, past president, as marshal; Mrs. Eppie Wilson, past president, as conductor; Mrs. Gussie Tripp, past president, as organist; Mrs. Sidney Whitehead, inside guardian of the Rebekah assembly; inside guardian, Mrs. B. Manning will be soloist for the evening.

The following officers will be installed: Rebekah lodge, Mrs. Hattie Waitz, noble grand; Mrs. Cliff Simpson, vice grand; Clayton Strickland, secretary; Mrs. Eppie Wilson, financial secretary; Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, treasurer.

Georgia Rebekah lodge: Mrs. Nina Williams, noble grand; Mrs. Grace Budgett, vice grand; Mrs. Ida Scogin, secretary; Mrs. Maggie Waldrup, treasurer.

Contests were enjoyed and prizes were won by Mrs. W. F. Beck and Mrs. H. D. Hancock. The club will meet with Mrs. H. D. Hancock, 694 Lexington avenue, January 26.

Lexington Ave. Club.

The Lexington Avenue Club met with Mrs. M. B. Beckman at her home, 670 Lexington avenue, recently. Present were Mesdames W. F. Alford, B. C. Autry, W. J. Bagwell, G. O. Bane, W. F. Beck, C. J. Hanley, L. B. Hilderbrand, Mark Lawhorne, R. B. Sage, Gilbert White.

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## Magnolia Club Wins Highest Award At Garden Center

Interest was created in the large specimen of Marica with its showy of iris-like foliage which won 94 points, and grown by Mrs. W. B. Duval, of the Magnolia Garden Club. Iris Garden Club won 92 points on a very fine African violet grown from a leaf by Mrs. Carl Lewis.

For the Dogwood Garden Club, Mrs. W. D. Alexander brought a rhipsalis or mistletoe cactus, a tropical plant. Another plant from the tropics, an air orchid or air-lanica, was displayed by Mrs. B. G. Carnathan for Azalea Garden Club.

A graceful foliage plant, ficus utilis was grown by Mrs. Norman Coolidge, president of the Primrose Garden Club; for the Rose Garden Club, Mrs. Doll Ballard entered a very interesting specimen of tree euphorbia. It is five feet tall and was grown from a cutting brought from South America. A small strawberry plant, filled with saxifraga tormentosa was displayed by Mrs. M. M. Fleming, of the Peachtree Christian Church.

Several rex begonias were exhibited and a splendid plant was grown by Mrs. W. L. Ballenger for the garden division of Garden Hills Woman's Club. Another one having pale pink blooms, was entered for Lenox Park Garden Club by Mrs. W. M. Watkins. Mrs. L. H. Park, of the St. Charles Garden Club, brought a rex begonia.

The Capitol View Garden Club displayed a jade plant grown by Mrs. L. F. Pagle. An anthericum or St. Bernard's lily, with striped foliage was the entry of Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of the Kirkwood Home-makers Club. A "tridacantha bicolor" known as Moses in the Bulrushes, and having purple-lined foliage, was the exhibit of Mrs. G. I. Tolson for Cherokee Garden Club.

Visitors for this week are—Monday: Garden divisions of the Grant Park Woman's Club and College Park Woman's Club; Tuesday: Avondale Garden Club, Crepe Myrtle Garden Club, Piedmont Garden Club and Planter Garden Club; Wednesday: Chesapeake Bridge Garden Club and Brookhaven Garden Club; Thursday: Garden division of the 5th district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Peony Garden Club; Friday: Cascade Garden Club.

Visitors were Mrs. W. B. Cooper, Mayesville, S. C.; Mrs. S. E. Cooper, Emory; Mrs. G. A. Lewis, Monroe; Mrs. G. L. Betts, Woodbury; Mrs. H. H. Word, Carrollton; Mrs. Paul Meek, Villa Rica; Mrs. J. Frank Howard, Cedarhurst; Mrs. Robert Campbell, Cave Spring; Mrs. R. A. Walker, Abbeville, S. C.; Mrs. Carl Parsons, New York City; Mrs. Boyd N. Ragsdale, LaGrange, and Mrs. W. K. Boardman, Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodall and son, Walter Jr., and M. D. Hornsby, spent the week end in Montgomery, Ala.

W. A. Simpson is spending the winter in Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson returns today from Sea Island Beach, where she spent the past two weeks.

Mrs. John L. Harper is spending several weeks in West Palm Beach, Fla. She was accompanied by Doyle Harper, her son, and before returning to Atlanta they will motor along the west coast of Florida.

Miss Nannette Bagwell, who attends the University of Georgia, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bagwell, on Lucile avenue, in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooney and their niece, Miss Eleanor Gray, have returned from a motor trip to Palm Beach and Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rhyme announce the birth of a son on January 18 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Hooper Alexander. Mrs. Rhyme is the former Miss Joyce Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Jervey are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hinton have returned from Columbus, where they attended the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Louise Hinton, and George Dan'l Nolan, which took place last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Affleck. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Floyd, W. B. Watt and Bill Uzell were numbered among Atlantans attending the wedding.

Mrs. R. S. Rust has returned to her home on West Peachtree street. She recently underwent an operation at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. F. Pat Greene has returned from a visit to Mrs. C. H. Prenter in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storey returned yesterday from a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Lowry Arnold and Mrs. Oscar Pappenhimer have returned from a trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Culpepper, of LaGrange, announce the birth of a son January 21, at the City-County hospital in LaGrange. The baby has been given the name William Bert Jr. Mrs. Culpepper was, before her marriage, Miss Sara Lane. She has frequently visited in Atlanta as guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Hill, and her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Jerdine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr., Miss Emily Smith and Miss Eleanor Spalding are in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Douglas are in New York.

Captain John C. Heidenreich, infantry reserve, and daughter, Miss Winnifred Heidenreich, spent the week here. Captain Heidenreich was stationed at Camp Gordon during the World War and is now connected with the CCC camps in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nunnally are in New York for a week's stay.

Miss Ellen Wolff is at St. Simon's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. White have returned from their wedding trip

## Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25.

Atlanta Girl Scout Council meets at 10:30 o'clock in the Girl Scout office.

Primrose Garden Club meets at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Alcorn, 126 The Prado.

The Kentucky Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank D. McNew, 1325 Lanier boulevard, N. E.

The Emory Woman's Club will meet at 5 o'clock in the clubhouse.



## Miss Croft, Fiance To Be Honor Guests

Miss Isabelle Blodgett has planned a buffet supper to be given on Sunday evening at her home in Gainesville in compliment to Miss Miriam Croft, whose marriage to Edward B. Dodd, of Gainesville, will be an event of February 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson will be hosts on February 5 at a buffet supper at their home on Forrest avenue in East Point as a complimentary gesture to Miss Croft and Mr. Dodd. Invited to meet the honor guests are Mr. and Mrs. Evans Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Croft, Miss Annabelle Watson and Duke Blick.

Mrs. Tom Brooke will entertain February 6 at a Norwegian tea party at her home on Seventeenth street. The guests will include Miss Croft, Misses Mary and Ann Noble, Helen Schobe, of Dalton; Marion Broke, Ed Dodd, Jimmy Rhodes and Paul McCarter.

On February 8 Miss Jane Franklin will be hostess at tea at her home on Peachtree road. Miss Franklin will be one of the bride-elect's attendants in the forthcoming nuptials, and the guests will include close friends of the bride-elect.

Mrs. R. J. Spence and Miss Suzanne Spence will entertain at a bridge-tee honoring Miss Croft, the date to be announced later.

## Mrs. Faust Addresses Garden Division.

Mrs. C. E. Faust, former chairman of the garden division of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs and retiring president of the Evergreen Garden Club, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the garden division of College Park Woman's Club. Mrs. Faust was presented by Mrs. W. L. Curtis, program chairman, and spoke on shrubs, illustrating her talk with shrub branches cut from her garden, designed and built by herself, on Piedmont road.

Mrs. E. D. Barrett urged that early attention be given roses in anticipation of the club's rose show, of which she is chairman. Mrs. Preston Mayson gave timely suggestions for February garden activities.

Musical numbers were given by Mrs. J. B. Smith and Miss Avis Patterson, introduced by Mrs. Winton Thomas, club president. In the absence of Mrs. T. H. Porch, chairman of the garden division, the business session was presided over by Miss Anni Thornton, co-chairman.

At noon luncheon was served in the club lounge by the hostesses, Mesdames W. S. Cantrell, S. D. Johnson, H. C. Collier, A. Norrheut, Charles Center, J. W. Adams, Houston White, W. T. Thomas, Preston Mayson and W. L. Curtis.

## Grady Auxiliary.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets at the nurses' home today at 11 o'clock. Miss Fay Logan, educational worker for the Tuberculosis Association, will show a talking picture entitled "Behind the Shadows." Dr. C. C. Aven, of the Tuberculosis Association medical staff, will speak.

Mrs. J. W. Morrison, president of Grady Auxiliary, desires to thank the following organizations and individuals who made it possible for each Grady patient to have a gift on his or her Christmas morning: Women's Auxiliary of North Avenue Presbyterian church, Georgia Power Company Women's Club, Friendship Class of Oremwood Presbyterian church, Woman's Auxiliary of Gordon Street Presbyterian church, Woman's Auxiliary of Covenant Presbyterian church, Boulevard Park Woman's Club, Capitol View Garden Club, Theodore Roosevelt Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary No. 2, Council of Jewish Women, Woman's Auxiliary of Railway Mail Association, Lebanon Chapter O. E. S., Mrs. Robert Heck and Mrs. Helen C. Voss, the Junior Red Cross sent favors for every tray.

## THE HOUSE OF HATS

ELLA BUCHANAN GUNN  
NOW SHOWING  
SPRING COLLECTION

297 OXFORD PLACE, N. E.

## Atlantan Attends Conference

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, national president of the Service Star Legion and fifth vice chairman of the Woman's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, leaves today for Washington, D. C. to attend the conference which convenes there January 25 and continues through Thursday. While in Washington Mrs. Mellichamp will be the guest of her cousins, Colonel and Mrs. William Curry Harlee. She will spend several days in Baltimore in the interest of the Service Star Legion, and then go to New York to visit her three sons and their families. She returns to Atlanta February 14.

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## DeKalb Women To Give Silver Tea On Thursday for Paralysis Fund

Mrs. William Schley Howard will open her home on College avenue in Decatur on Thursday from 3 to 6 o'clock to the DeKalb County League of Women Voters, who will sponsor a silver tea in behalf of the DeKalb county infantile paralysis fund, under the direction of Mrs. Frank B. Pond, chairman of the woman's division for DeKalb county in the drive to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis.

League officers are Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president; Mrs.

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## Mrs. Russell Weds Arthur W. Johnson

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Esther Russell and Arthur William Johnson, both of Atlanta, on Saturday afternoon at the Peachtree Christian church. Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor, officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends.

The church was decorated with baskets of peach gladioli. The bride, who entered in a spring costume of navy blue, with a small navy blue silk hat combined with straw and finished with a short veil. Completing her costume was a cluster of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Smith, of LaGrange, Mrs. Johnson received her education in Atlanta where she has lived a number of years. She is a sister of Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Lewis Fleischman, of Atlanta, and of Lieutenant Ashton B. Smith, U. S. N., of Charleston, South Carolina.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson, of Boynton, Fla. He received his education at Georgia Tech, and is associated with the Cowan-Boze Company, of Atlanta. He is a brother of Robert T. Johnson, of Miami Beach, Fla.; Oscar H. Johnson, of Salirno, Fla.; Walter R. Johnson, of Cocoa, Fla., and E. R. Johnson, of Miami, Fla.

Following the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Lloyd Sink entertained at a reception at their home in Brookwood Hills for the families and close friends. The bride's table was overlaid with a satin cloth and was centered by a punch bowl embedded in narcissi, pastel sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Constance Moore kept the bride's book. Miss Dorra Haynes and Miss Carrie Arnold served punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside at 443 Ponce de Leon avenue, northeast.

## At Fete Sorority Gives Scavenger Hunt.

Members of At Fete sorority entertained Saturday evening at a scavenger hunt, and afterward refreshments were served at the home of Miss Carolyn Brown on Belview drive.

Sorority members are Misses Laura Asher, Grace Blackwell, Patsy Bledsoe, Helen Boggs, Olga Bloer, Carolyn Brown, Gwendolyn Brown, Virginia H. Brown, Winifred B. Jones, Marianne Laird, Carolyn Morrison, Dorothy Perryman and Peggy Ward.

Their dates were John Miller, Jack Tipton, Charles Becht, Walter Kelley, Robert Sebring, Byron Politt, Eugene Jenkins, Jimmy Moore, Robert Sherman, Tom Darrow, Marion Jester and Donnie Williams.

## Miss Doris Morton Weds Mr. Buchanan.

The wedding of Miss Doris Morton, of Atlanta, and William Rufus Buchanan, of Knoxville, Tenn., was solemnized last Saturday afternoon in Knoxville at a double ceremony which united Miss Winnelle Mims, of Knoxville, and Raymond H. Holster, of Knoxville, formerly of Atlanta, Rev. J. K. Haynes, pastor of South Knoxville church, performed the ceremony at his residence. Mrs. Buchanan was gown in a slate blue tailored suit, worn with a navy blue coat trimmed with gray fur, and a navy blue, and a stunner bouquet of valley lilies and pink rosebuds completed her costume.

Mr. Buchanan and his bride will reside in Knoxville upon their return from their wedding trip.

## Brookhaven News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Curtin, of Boston, Mass., who have been visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Morton, left Sunday for Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow McCowan and daughter were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burdett.

W. H. Tanner is home from 48 Hospital where he has been a patient for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hughes and family spent last week with relatives in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fallaw and family recently visited Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ivey at Norcross.

Mrs. L. M. Bridges entertained the Intermediate City of the Baptist Sunday school Thursday at her home.

Miss Olivia Blackwell is home after spending the past year with her sister, Mrs. Bob Reeves, in Huma, La.

Harold Cobb is convalescing at a private hospital where he underwent a mastoid operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Martin, of Gainesville, spent the week end in Brookhaven with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stewart and family.

Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Britt, of Loganville, Ga., spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Britt.

Mrs. G. W. Smith is seriously ill at West Side hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dunnahoo and family motored to Carnesville Sunday to attend the Manley reunion.

Mrs. A. C. Coker continues ill at her home on Oglethorpe avenue.

Miss Vera Brooks, of Decatur, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Mrs. A. M. Blair, of Chamblee, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. F. Langford, who is ill at her home on Thornwell drive.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Young, of Decatur, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Adair Park Club. The Adair Park Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. J. T. Harrison, 675 Elbert street, S. W. Mrs. F. P. Whitley, president, presided.

Plans for the year's work were made and the new committees were appointed by Mrs. Whitley. Mrs. C. O. Fucett was welcomed as a new member. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hay on Elbert street.

## Agnes Scott Girls Help Polio Drive By Selling Buttons

Girls at Agnes Scott College are co-operating in the fight against polio.

Martha Long, of Toledo, Ohio, is chairman of the social service group in charge of the campaign. Each day the young women are selling buttons on the campus, giving the proceeds to the Fight Infantile Paralysis Committee in Decatur.

Besides Miss Long, other members of the social service group include Betty Alderman, of Atlanta; Mary Allen, of Atlanta; Nell Allison, of Kiangsu, China; Grace Elizabeth Anderson, of Tampa, Fla.; Carrie Jean Ashely, of Elkhart, S. C.; Jean Austin, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mary Jane Bannister, of Charleston, W. Va.; Marjorie Boggs, of Shreveport, La.; Ernestine Cass, of Tifton, Ga.; Mary Louise Dobbs, of Atlanta; Jane Dryfoos, of New York city; Grace Duggan, of Hawkinsville, Ga.; Betty Ball Embry, of Evanston, Ill.; Ruth Eyles, of Atlanta; Jean Fairly, of Jackson



## THE GUMPS—ANDY PUBLIC SLEUTH NO. 1



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—IF WISHES WERE HOUSES



## MOON MULLINS—SAFETY DEPOSIT



## DICK TRACY—TAU MING'S EXPERIENCE



## NE ARDEN—Snubbed



By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

## THE PIPER'S TUNE

By JOSEPH McCORD.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Caradad Vardell, still a schoolboy in pigtails when Terry Cantine's father sent him from the cow country to a military school in the south in the hope that the discipline there would accomplish what he himself had been unable to achieve, sells Farabow, with its rambling ranch house, less than a year after her father's death. Dad, as the cowhands and finally everybody else called her "for short," decides she needs a change of scene as her mother had died previously, and she starts for Chicago. At Oklahoma City, she takes a chance on wiring Terry at the last address she has. Terry, tall, handsome, lean and tanned, hardly knows the little, freckled but decidedly attractive girl who writes him from the last Pullman and smiles at him through rimless spectacles. They drop into the railway station restaurant for breakfast and Terry learns for the first time of John Vardell's death and of Dad's sale of Farabow through Judge Pomphrey, her father's old friend. She declines a cigarette over their coffee and Terry begins to have a feeling of uneasiness over entertaining the visitor. When he suggests she may want to stop at the Y. W. she asks, "Do I really look that way?" Terry is surprised when she mentions the swanky Rushmore but when he takes her there a reservation has been made by wire by the judge. She has dinner with Terry. The next day Gerta Greenway phones her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

I propose to have a little fun as I go along.

"I'm not sure that I blame you," Caradad mused. "I've felt the same way."

"You!" Terry's laugh rang out for the first time that evening. "Excuse me," he apologized, "but that sounded funny. I can't somehow think of you as the business woman. . . I forgot. I reckon you have had to get into it some."

"Yes. I've had to learn a good deal about Pop's affairs since . . ."

"Sure. I know. Good experience for any woman. Only hope it doesn't bring you too much worry."

"I wish, Terry, there was something I could do to help you."

It came out hesitatingly, but, to Caradad's relief, the response was not the laugh she anticipated. Instead, Terry regarded her soberly for a long minute before replying unexpectedly, "Why?"

"I guess it's because we've been neighbors."

Terry's nearest hand came out with an impulsive gesture, covered both of Caradad's lying folded in her lap.

"Thanks, pardner. That's the nicest thing I've heard since I hit this town. They don't know about that neighbor stuff here." He gave her small fingers a squeeze and withdrew his hand. "Don't you bother your little head over me. I'll always make out. My main job right now is to see that you have a good time while you're around here. If you don't see what you want, ask for it and we'll round it up."

Caradad responded with a worried little smile. "About Friday night, Terry. Will those people—will it be formal? Of course I'm thinking about clothes. If you'd rather, I could ask Mrs. Greenway . . ."

"Don't ask anybody," was the brusque retort. "Wear whatever you want—you'll look all right. There's never much formality around Nick's place and the few who will be there are all good pals. You never know how many crashers you'll run into up there, but they don't count."

"Oh, I mean that most any of Nick's acquaintances are apt to drop in day or night if they have a thirst—a sort of public house. But it's such a rambling place we won't have any trouble finding a private corral for our herd. And, speaking of clothes, don't feel that you have to go out and squander your money on an outfit you may not want again in a hurry. That would be silly."

"I suppose so. But I don't want to disgrace you."

"I'm not worrying."

Shortly after that, Terry took his leave and Caradad went to her room and to bed. For a long time, however, she lay awake in the dark thinking over the events of the day, of the two unexpected acquaintances she had made . . . of Terry. It all made a jumbled picture like bits of a jigsaw puzzle. Perplexing, but interesting. Then, there was Friday night.

That party loomed formidably, the more Caradad thought of it. If Nick was so rich that he had to have 16 rooms and as many servants all to himself, it stood to reason that his party guests would dress in keeping with their surroundings. Well, it wouldn't hurt to make a round of the stores in the morning and hunt for . . . ideas.

The next morning, a breakfast newspaper served to put "ideas" into a more concrete and alluring form. Two hours later, Caradad Vardell was succumbing weakly to the professional blandishments of two enthusiastic saleswomen who produced a delectable, formal that seemed to have been designed especially for a slender young person from Oklahoma. An orchid chiffon with a deep décolletage, billowy. Caradad's mental protests reached the vanishing point when she saw herself arrayed in the

## AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"When Amy borrows anything, I know it's gone. If she can't remember to buy what she needs, she won't remember to pay back what she borrows."

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES

"WELL—I'LL TAKE A CHANCE ON YOU."

"I've got a feeling that girl isn't going to stay on this set long."

"start crossing the sea, and many settle on the waters. The floating bodies of the millions and millions of drowned locusts have a reddish color."

Another possible reason may be found in tiny fish which at times rise toward the surface of sea water. They are tiny, but they swarm together in such vast numbers that their reddish coloring can make the water seem red.

Whatever may be the true reason for the name, I have found the Red sea blue all through my voyage thus far.

The Red sea is about 1,250 miles long, and the width varies from 130 to 250 miles. As we ride through it, we are traveling mostly to the south, though the route takes us a little eastward as well.

How hot it is! The sun-baked deserts on either side send slow, hot winds over the Red sea, and often make it hotter than the ocean on the line of the equator.

To the east of the Red sea lies Arabia. Along the western side is Egypt, also Ethiopia and the Italian colony called Eritrea. Ethiopia was an independent country before Mussolini started a war in which Italy obtained power over it.

The Red sea is not nearly so deep as the ocean. The average water is only 200 or 300 feet deep. The deepest part goes down almost a mile and a half.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Marvels of the Sky," send me a 3c stamped, return envelope in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Tomorrow—Arab Homes and Food.

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

## UNCLE RAY'S Corner

## DOWN THE RED SEA.

On the Red sea: The Red sea is blue!

Of that fact I have made sure dozens of times while our boat has been steaming along. I should say the Red sea is almost, if not quite, as deeply blue as the Mediterranean.

My sis says she'd marry the best man on earth, if she couldn't get anyone else.

JUST NUTS

I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU HAD A GOOD RECORD—TIME I FIND NOW THAT YOU WERE SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS OFF FOR OF IMPRISONMENT—GOOD BEHAVIOR

58 Porpoise. 59 Venomous. 61 Scotch cap.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

APSES COCO DATA LEASE ERON EDAM PALINDROME COLE STET ITEM AARON ANNA AUGMENT VERBALLY PEP ILLICILY NOMAD SOLERSE ALLIAS COLE DUE SLYLY OAKEN BEL SOMBRETO ANTONYM RAID POINT A-AR TOTIA OVEN CHALLENGED RARE ADIT BALED TEST NITLY BLESS

Then how does it happen we call it the Red sea? The question has not been certainly answered, but several attempts have been made to explain it.

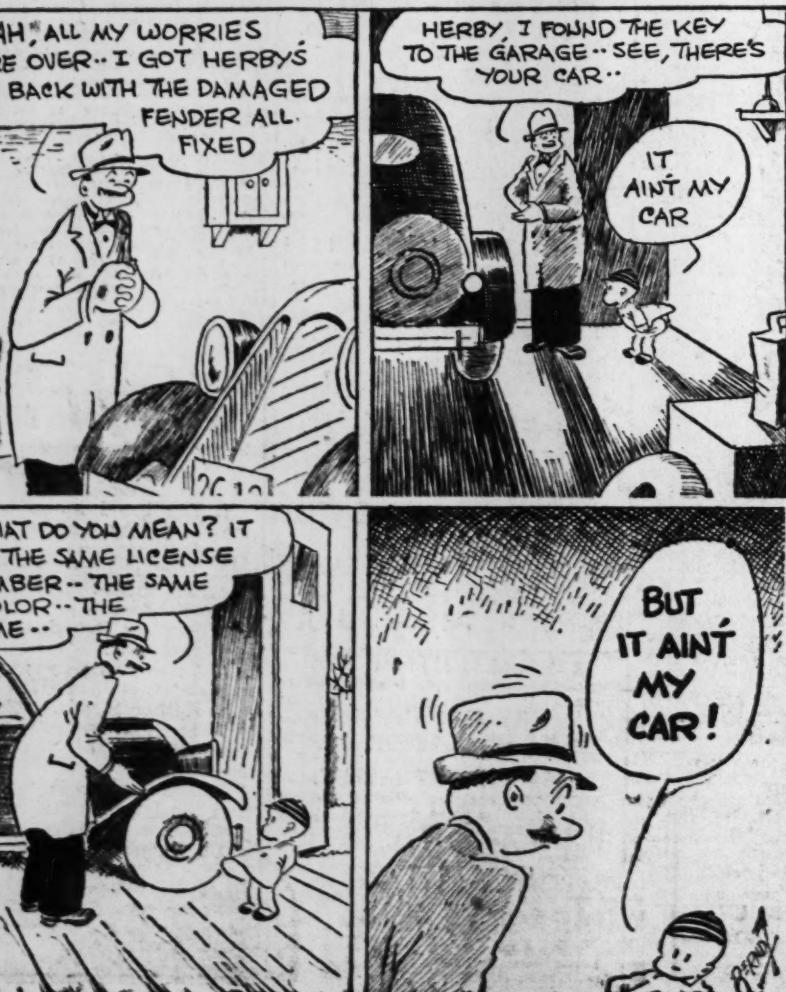
First, it is said, there are times when seaweed in some parts of the Red sea takes on a reddish color. If people saw such seaweed in early days, it may have led them to choose the name. There are also great coral reefs in the Red sea, and their pink or reddish color is plain at low tide.

Second, there are cliffs of reddish rock along sections of the coast. The name may have grown from this fact.

I asked the captain what he thought about it. He said he didn't know, but wondered whether locusts could have had something to do with it.

"Swarms of locusts," he said,

## SMITTY—THERE'S A REASON



## CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

1 Dandies.

5 Less risky.

10 Roman date.

14 Pertaining to a short poem.

15 Feeble.

16 Discriminating.

17 Laissez faire.

20 Wooden pegs.

21 Situated on the right hand.

22 Prong.

23 French agitator.

24 Narrow band.

27 Diet.

29 Steep, rugged rocks.

33 Handles skillfully.

35 Containing a grayish-white metal.

37 Spoken.

38 Filling mattresses.

40 Molding: var.

41 Turning, as a wheel.

43 Rubber.

45 Lift the spirits.

46 Bitter vetch.

48 Meadows: dial. Eng. name.

51 Japanese sock.

53 Italian gentleman.

56 Pain in the ankle.

42 Expressions of sympathy.

44 Single joy.

46 Rude house.

48 Stumble.

49 Meadows: name.

50 Correct.

57 Affirmative votes.

DOWN.

1 Fountain.

2 Scent.

3 Yearn.

4 In a sparkling manner.

5 Glossy fabric.

6 Anointed.

7 Evergreens.

8 Sprite.

9 Long and slender.

10 Indissoluble.

11 Drive in forcibly.

12 Behold: Latin.

13 Prophet.

18 Water nymph.

19 Respond.

23 Game played on horseback.

24 Vowed.

25 Alpine district.

26 Lariat.

28 Higher.

30 Aromatic herb.

31 Hebrew letter.

32 Frighten.

34 Snow runner.

36 Tree of New Zealand.

39 The birds.

42 Purport.

44 Medieval collar.

47 Soviet Russian leader.

50 Beauty of movement.

52 On shore.

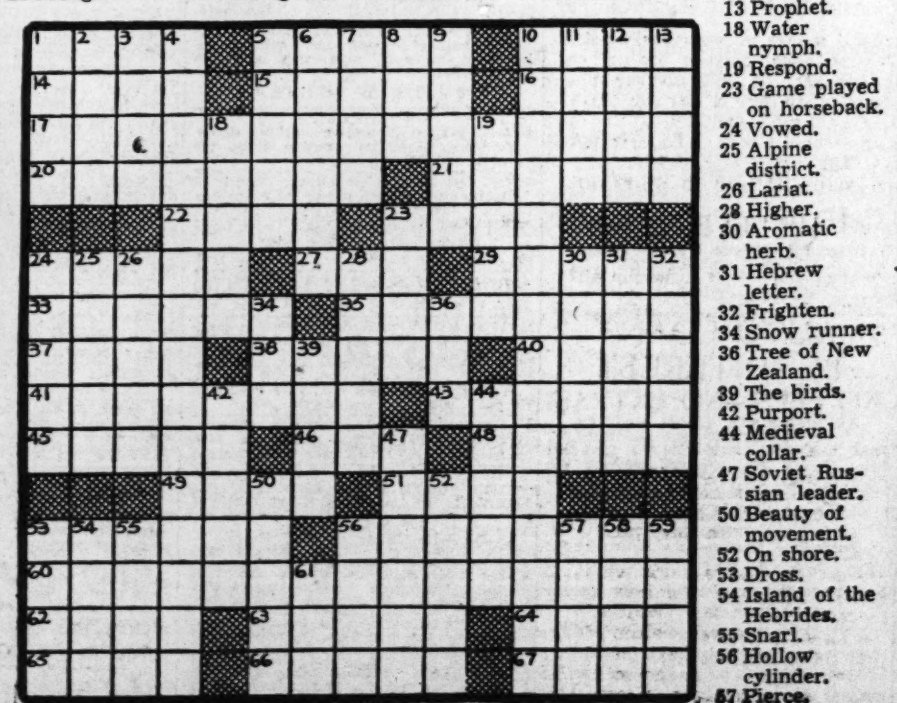
53 Dross.

54 Island of the Hebrides.

55 Snarl.

56 Hollow cylinder.

57 Pierce.













## Federal Owned Railroads Seen by Watkins If Something Is Not Done To Aid Carriers

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Judge Edgar Watkins, of Atlanta, today predicted government-owned railroads would result and rail transportation would be used only for short hauls if something is not done immediately to aid the carriers.

He was speaking before the annual national convention of the American Wholesale Grocers' Association in session here.

"I do not claim that I can solve the problem, but it is certain that

if the only remedy is the continued granting of higher rates, transportation will be used only for short hauls or for commodities of very high value in relation to weight," Judge Watkins declared.

### Increase Use of Trucks.

"The large shipper will own his own truck, which the small shipper cannot always do. The final result may be that the owners of railway securities will pass the burden and their losses to the gov-

ernment and we shall have governmental ownership.

"Had the rail carriers shown the same engineering skill and business acumen as was shown by the motor industry, they would now have a far more efficient and economical plant, and appeals, constantly being renewed, for higher rates would become unnecessary or less necessary."

Judge Watkins said more fairly adjusted taxes would place rail and motor carriers on a more competitive basis and probably force the rail carriers to improve efficiency and economy.

### Trust Law Revision.

The speaker approved a proposal made in congress to revise all laws designed to prevent monopolies and undue restraint on trade, provided "such laws leave for the informed initiative of industry permission in large part to propose rules for the regulation of itself."

Declaring the Robinson-Patman statute vague, Judge Watkins said "some sellers have readjusted their selling methods, some have abandoned the payment of brokerage, many businesses have been put to large expense in defending what they believe were proper practices, no court adjudication has been made, and neither merchants nor the public have been benefited."

### STEEL GARTER INVENTED.

A garter that does not bind the leg and impede the blood flow has been patented by Edgar C. Loeber, of Cleveland. The new garter fits like the clamps used by bicycle riders around their legs. It is made of thin steel covered with cloth.

## SCHOOL IS MOVED HERE FROM MACON

Atlanta Key City for Gathering Information, Says University Head.

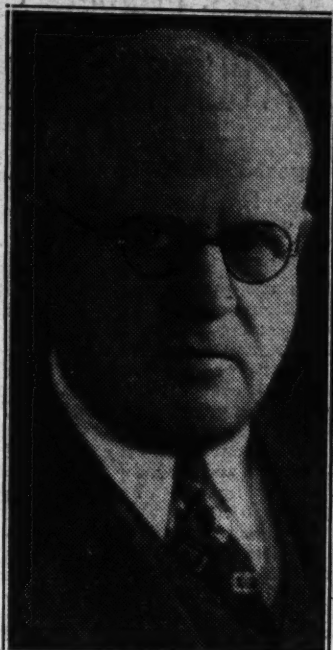
District headquarters of La Salle Extension University of Chicago have been moved to Atlanta from Macon and combined with the city office here at the Arcade building, President L. B. Elliott, of Chicago, president of the university, announced yesterday.

"Statistics gathered by the federal government as to the relation between education and earning power are so startling we have determined to make an educational survey in key cities to gather additional information on the subject," Elliott said. "To accomplish this, we are augmenting greatly our Atlanta organization." Elliott was accompanied to Atlanta by several other college officials, who announced the survey would be made under the direction of W. H. Little, registrar of the Atlanta office, and O. V. Atkins, field supervisor.

## SOAP IN PRISON HASH PUTS 63 IN HOSPITAL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—(P)—A disgruntled Lincoln Heights jail prisoner—angered because officials wouldn't make him a trusty—placed powdered soap in the breakfast hash of 63 fellow prisoners today. All of them became so violently ill they had to be taken to general hospital. Five of the prisoners were seriously ill.

## Seeking More Statistics



L. B. ELLIOTT.

## FUNERAL SERVICE HERE FOR DENVER DOCTOR

Funeral services for Dr. George W. Bromell, 69, member of the city health department staff, Denver, Col., who died here Sunday, were held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. John L. Yost officiating. Burial will be in Denver.

En route to Florida, Dr. Bromell died at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Green, 410 Glen Iris drive, N. E. He had been in ill health for some time.

## SHORT SELLING 'BAN' IS ORDERED BY SEC

Sales Must Be Made at Least 1-8 of Point Above Last Trade.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(P)—Short selling in a falling stock market will be virtually taboo under regulations issued by the securities commission today.

A short must sell stock at a price at least 1-8 of a point above the price of the last sale, say the regulations, which go into effect on February 8.

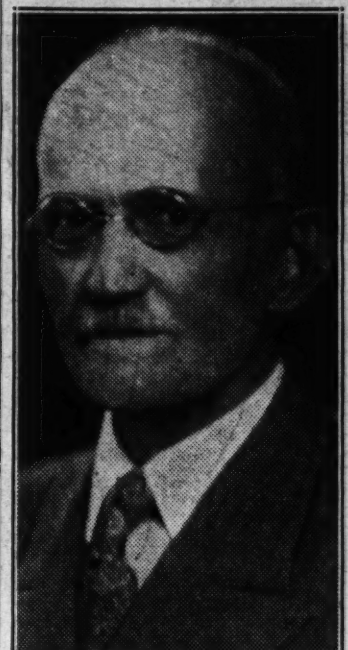
This has the effect of outlawing all except rare cases of short selling in a declining market, because when prices are going down, shorts will find it impossible to sell at figures higher than the previous sale.

It will not affect short selling on a rising market, however, because when prices are rising, it will be comparatively easy to sell at 1-8 of a point above the previous sale. SEC officials explained informally that shorts have a desirable, stabilizing effect on a rising market, tending to prevent harmful booms.

The aim of the new regulations, it was indicated, was to prevent short selling from converting a falling market into a demoralized rout.

At present the "big board's" own regulations forbid selling stock short at a price less than the last previous sale. Thus the government regulations are somewhat stricter than those of the New York market.

## His Memory Is Honored



LOGAN BLECKLEY.

## 2 WHISKY CARGOES ARE SEIZED IN COBB

3 Men Freed on Bond as Drive on Liquor Transporting Begins.

MARIETTA, Jan. 24.—Seizure of a truck cargo of 225 cases of liquor and an automobile cargo of 66 gallons and the arrest of three men today had signaled the opening of a drive against liquor transportation through Cobb county—a traffic on which the Cobb county grand jury is expected to make known its views in presentments anticipated tomorrow.

These actions, taken Saturday but not revealed until today, followed closely on the heels of Judge J. H. Hawkins' charge to the grand jury, in which he declared more than 200 trucks pass through Cobb county each month, transporting liquor under Florida bills of lading.

State highway patrolmen Saturday arrested a man giving his name as J. P. Thomas Jr. and a woman companion following seizure of 66 gallons of whisky on Bankhead highway near Austell. Though both were charged at first with possessing and transporting whisky and released under bonds of \$500 and \$100, respectively, charges against the woman later were dismissed. Thomas gave his address as Atlanta.

A man giving his name as Mickey Deitch, of Savannah, and a negro listed as Lee Underwood, also of Savannah, today had posted bonds of \$1,000 and \$500, respectively, in connection with the seizure of a liquor-laden truck on the Dixie highway north of here.

Deputies Lee Strickland and Cecil Bullard said the truck had a bill of lading to Clements, Inc., of Jacksonville, from Bradley Wholesale Liquor Company, of Franklin, Ky., but that inquiry brought the assertion from the Florida company that it had not ordered the liquor.

## MRS. H. S. CORDES LAST RITES TODAY

Burial Will Be in New Decatur Cemetery.

Final rites for Mrs. H. S. Cordes, 82, who died Sunday at the home of a daughter, Miss Lellie Cordes, 311 Adair street, Decatur, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Sacred Heart church. Father Joseph Smith will officiate. Burial will be in New Decatur cemetery.

The foster daughter of Dr. David Means Clark, a physician with the rank of major in the Confederate army, Mrs. Cordes spent her childhood in various sections of the country during the War Between the States. She was in Charleston at the firing on Fort Sumter, she fled from Columbia when that city was burned by Federal troops, and remembered seeing both Lee and Grant in Richmond, during the closing days of the conflict.

## STUDENTS TO HEAR LEADING CHEMIST

Dr. F. C. Whitmore Will Speak at Tech.

Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, president of the American Chemical Society, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the monthly meeting of the Georgia section of the society in the Georgia Tech dining hall. He will arrive in Atlanta at noon today for a two-day visit. He is expected to visit both Emory University and Agnes Scott College during his stay.

As dean of the school of chemistry and physics at Pennsylvania State College, Dr. Whitmore is regarded as a leading organic chemist of the nation. He is author of a comprehensive reference book used by advanced chemistry students. Subject tonight will be "Recent Developments in Petroleum Hydrocarbon." He will discuss both theoretical and practical issues.

## REGISTRARS RENAMED.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Jan. 24.—(P)—Jere N. Moore and Frank E. Bone have been named to serve again on the Baldwin county board of registrars. Judge James B. Park said Sidney Lee Stenbridge has been named to succeed W. H. Stenbridge, resigned. All are appointed for two years.

## TRIBUTES ARE PAID TO LOGAN BLECKLEY

Two Courts Recess, H Adopts Regrets, Governor Eulogizes Official.

State officials and members of the Georgia bar united yesterday in paying tribute to Logan Bleckley, 72, for 32 years clerk of Georgia court of appeals, who Sunday after a long illness.

The services were conducted 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill by Bishop H. J. Kell, assisted by Richard F. Hagan. Burial was in Westview cemetery. The cortege was from the state senate, the court of appeals, the Georgia supreme court, the Georgia and Atlanta Bar Associations and the Atlanta Lawyers' Club.

pallbearers were Alex Smith Jr., John L. Tye Jr., M. Smith, Robert Troutman, Almand, William A. Grant, F. A. Alexander, Legare Davis, H. Cobb and W. Morgan Thomas.

## Two Courts Recess.

The supreme court and of appeals recessed for the day in the justice and court official tending the funeral in a box.

Governor Rivers yesterday eulogized the veteran court official in the following statement:

"The death of Logan Bleckley has removed from the state one of the most familiar figures of Georgia officialdom, one of the state's supreme court times and one of the most faithful servants our state has ever known. During the 32 years he served Georgia and Georgians has upheld his heritage from famous father, the most figure ever to occupy the bench of the state supreme court. While his position will be missed by some one who can conduct the office with efficiency, his successor will find it indeed hard to gain the place Logan Bleckley in the hearts of Georgians."

## House Adopts Regrets.

The state house of representatives adopted a resolution of regret over Mr. Bleckley's death. Born in Washington, Ga., a family long distinguished in state annals, he was the son of the Logan Bleckley, chief justice of the state supreme court from 1894, and grandson of John Bleckley, a major general in state militia and member of congress from 1843 to 1851.

He was an honorary life member of the Georgia Bar Association and had served that organization as treasurer from 1922 to 1936.

He lived at 717 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

## REPAIRS ASSURED FOR AUDITORIUM

City Council Approves allotment of \$5,000.

Completion of the city auditorium repairs by March 29 was practically assured yesterday as council met in special session approved allocation of \$5,000 additional work. Mayor Hagan field signed the measure immediately after council's adoption.

Councilman John A. Whitman, chairman of the auditorium committee, said council's approval of the allocation had removed the last obstacle standing in the way of immediate completion of the auditorium. He said he expected the building to be completed March 29 when Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt will be in Atlanta attend the conference of the Atlanta Urban Women of Georgia.

Council also approved a resolution deploring the death of Logan Bleckley, clerk of the Georgia court of appeals for 32 years.

## RIVERS WILL SPEAK.

MACON, Jan. 24.—(P)—Tentative date of February 11 has been set for a talk by Governor Rivers before a district meeting of Macon and middle Georgia Women of the World camps.

## BIGGER, BETTER

SENSIBLE

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ORIGINAL

TRADE MARK

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING BEVERAGE

A SPARKLING

BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING

HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME



# THAT "CHANT" SPELLS "EXPERT"

Lee Riggs, auctioneer, knows tobacco... he explains why experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1

"THIS SEASON," says Mr. Riggs, "I've sold tobacco in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee. More than 7,500,000 pounds, I figure, amounting to about \$2,000,000 in money."

"Time after time I've seen Lucky Strike get the prettiest tobacco in the auction. That's one reason I've smoked Luckies ever since I've been an auctioneer."

"Another reason I and so many other tobacco auctioneers prefer Luckies is because we have to watch out for our throats." (Luckies are extra easy on the throat because the "toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in even the finest tobacco.)

Mr. Riggs goes on to say that Luckies are the top cigarette with people who know tobacco. And he is talking facts. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes combined.

## HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?

Listen to "Your Hollywood Parade"—Wednesday, NBC, 9 p. m. "Your Hit Parade"—Saturday, CBS, 9 p. m. "Your News Parade"—Monday thru Friday, CBS, 11:15 a. m. "Melody Puzzles"—Monday, NBC, 7 p. m. All Central Time.



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